Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

.500 Dh. U.S. M.L. (Fair.).... \$0.75 2.25 FT Yugoskawo 35 D.

No. 30,585

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1981

Established 1887

J.S.-China Post to Monitor **Soviet Missiles Disclosed**

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United ates and China are jointly operag an electronic intelligence gath-ng station in China to monitor viet missile tests, according to in process and the process are second to

The facility was opened last year a remote mountainous region the Xinjiang Uighnr Autono-bus Region in western China, ar the Soviet border. Two key vict missile-testing bases are at ninsk, near the Aral Sea, and at ry-Shagan, near Lake Balkhash. The establishment of the listen-3 post involved a far deeper level military cooperation between ashington and Peking than eigr government had publicly accowledged.

In Peking Tuesday, at the consion of talks with Chinese lead-

ers, Secretary of State Alexander ity is furnished with U.S. equipment and is manned by Chinese United States had decided in printed States had decided in printed States had decided in printed States and decided in printed States and decided in printed States had decided in printed States and decided in printed States had decided in printed States and decided in printed States and decided in printed States had decided in printed States and decided in p ciple to sell arms to China. The United States had previously sold China only nonlethal military

Officials say the post has filled a vacuum created when similar sta-tions in Iran were abandoned duryears ago. They described the facility as one of Washington's most sensitive and important intelligence operations.

Peking Urges Talks On Border Quarrel

By Michael Weisskopf

Washington Past Service EKING — Within hours after npleting three days of talks with S. officials, China picked up its ussia card by calling for negoatile Chinese-Soviet border dis-

> n the most conciliatory Chinese ve in two years, the Communist ty newspaper People's Daily dnesday published a long artiproposing that both sides withw troops from the heavily ned border and begin talks ned at a new treaty to define the itested boundary line.

While seen as a true reflection of ing's interest to settle the borproblem, diplomats said the ar-e's publication on the day that retary of State Alexander M. ig Jr. ended his official visit suggested that the message s directed at least as much at shington as Moscow.

Diplomats here viewed the arti-

as a warning to Washington t despite the new U.S. decision iell weapons to China, Peking is . ready to commit itself to an i-Soviet alliance with the Unit-States until the delicate issue of s. arms sales to Taiwan is set-

Limit to Patience

he party newspaper, according diplomats, publicly put the rerican officials on notice that i though China proved flexible righ during the recent days of s to allow bilateral relations to ress without resolution of the van issue, there is a limit to Pe-Jura s patience.

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10 DE 18

ruring Mr. Haig's visit, Chinese ials argued that U.S. sales of pons to Taiwan strongly emlen the Taiwanese leaders to China's efforts to peacefully corporate the island, which Peconsiders to be part of the aland.

or weeks before Mr. Haig's ar-Sunday, Peking criticized the as a violation of the 1979 ty establishing full Chinese-rican diplomatic relations in h Washington recognized Pe-as the sole legal government hina and designated Taiwan part of the mainland. alks, however, failed to mollify

Chinese side as indicated by ign Minister Huang Hua's vell banquet toast Tuesday t. Mr. Huang, noting differzed that the "cornerstone" of pese-American relations is the

Not only must we protect this erstone with great care," said Huang, in what diplomats inreted as both a challenge and a we must also prove with can stand tests. point can never be over-

Haig Denied Send-Off

r. Huang chose not to see Mr. off at the airport Wednesday President Reagan said in nington Tuesday that he still friendly feelings for Taiwan intends to "live up to" the ressional act allowing the ed States to sell weapons to its

inese leaders worry that the administration believes Pewill tolerate an upgrading in relations with Taiwan and aued arms sales just because strong anti-Soviet policy. Pe-

8., Japan to Hold neuvers in Pacific

United Press Inter KYO - The United States Japan will join in 14 days of drills along Japan's southern beginning Monday, the Japa-

said Thursday. panese lighter planes and the oyer Shirane will join the amous command ship Blue e of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The nations have held similar naxercises once or twice a year

Operation of the facility, which

was not mentioned by Mr. Haig brought the two nations into a sen-sitive, secret military relationship during the Carter administration.

the Iranian revolution two

Intelligence collected by the station is shared by the United States and China, officials said. The facil-

king has taken pains to say that it would not tolerate such a trade-

The People's Daily article proposing to pacify the hostile border issue was seen here as a signal to Washington that China has other diplomatic options to consider so long as the United States still lalks about upgrading relations with Taiwan and considers its request

for an improved fighter plane. Diplomats said the timing of the article was much more significant than the specific proposals, which have been put forth by the Chinese in past diplomatic efforts to settle the 17-year boundary quarrel with Russia that has resulted in sporadic armed clashes and frequent

bickering.
The last time the Chinese offered to negotiate the dispute along the 4,500-mile border was in 1979, when Peking suggested an overall normalization of relations with Russia. After a single negotiating session, China called off the talks in January, last year, when Soviet troops intervened in Af-

technicians. Advisers from the Central Intelligence Agency per-iodically visit the station.

American officials sought to keep the existence of the station secret, fearing that disclosure could adversely affect relations between the Soviet Union and the United States and heighten ten-sions between the Soviet Union and China. In recent days, however, information about the opera-tion has begun circulating openly

Soviet leaders, American officials said, are already seriously troubled by the growing relation-ship between Washington and Peking. They said the Soviet Union may already know about the facility but had not felt it necessary to respond because its presence was not a public embarrassment to

Ambassador Anatoly F. Do-brynin of the Soviet Union, in a meeting with American officials at the State Department Wednesday, condemned U.S. plans to lift re-strictions on the sale of arms to

Disclosure of the monitoring post, officials here said, could also unsettle internal affairs in China, where moderate leaders may be vulnerable to charges that they made secret deals with the United

According to information pieced ogether from officials in the last eight months, the idea to set up lis-tening posts in China was first proposed to the Peking government in 1978, before the establishment of diplomatic relations. Initially, the Chinese were reluctant to agree, apparently concerned about coop-erating too closely with the United

The idea was pressed again after the overthrow of the Iranian goverrament in 1979. This time, officials said, the Chinese agreed, provided the facilities were manned by Chinese technicians and built and operated in secret. Surveys for two facilities were made. The Chinese eventually

agreed to permit only one, officials The site in western China is close to ideal, officials said. be-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib, right, held talks on the Syrian missile crisis Thursday in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, at the latter's office. Second from left is Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and next to him is U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

Begin Allows Habib More Time To Resolve Syrian Missile Crisis

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Thursday that even though U.S. diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis over the deployment of Syrian missiles in Lebanon had failed so far, he promised U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib some more time to resolve the impasse.

Backpedaling somewhat from a warning he made on Sunday that if Mr. Habib returned from Damascus empty-handed then Israel would attack the missile batteries, Mr. Begin said he was not setting any deadling.

fort does not produce results.
"then Israel will have to deal with this problem by her own means, and I will not mince words. We'll use military means in order to get rid of those missiles, which must not be in Lebanon."

Mr. Habib met with the prime minister for more than two hours Thursday, after which he refused to talk with reporters, other than to say. The diplomatic effort continues. He was expected to congo on and continue with your diptinue his shuttle in the Middle East lomatic efforts. We wish you sucby flying Friday to Riyadh for more talks with Saudi Arabian cess in those efforts."

Comments on Sunday

At an election rally in Netanya Sunday, Mr. Begin said that when Mr. Habib returned to Israel, he would ask the envoy. "Are you moving them [the missiles] or not? you don't move them, then we

leaders, who are attempting to mediate the Syrian-Israeli confron-

tting any deadline.

But Mr. Begin said he told Mr.
But he said if the diplomatic efbut Mr. Begin said he told Mr.
Habib Thursday, "As I said in my
but does not produce results."

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U.K. Strikes to Continue The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's civil servants, locked in the 15th week of a pay dispute, voted by big majorities Thursday to step up selective strikes, but decided against an allout, two-week walkout

The prime minister said he went on to tell Mr. Habib, "But of course, your mission is to bring back the status quo ante, in other words, remove the missiles in Lebanon which Syria has put in

Mr. Begin said that when he met Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on June 4 in the Sinai peninsula resort of Sharm-el-Sheikh, Mr. Sa-dat appealed to him that Israel give Mr. Habib "ample" time to resolve the conflict. Mr. Begin said that he agreed to the request, but that he stressed to Mr. Sadat that

he would give "additional" time instead of "ample" time. Moreover, Mr. Begin said, Presi-dent Reagan had made a similar request that Israel delay a military action against the missiles, and that Israel had agreed.
"Therefore, Mr. Habib left my

office with the knowledge that he has enough time to continue," Mr. Begin told reporters.

Thursday on a compromise Securi-ty Council resolution to condemn but not punish Israel for its raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The agreement, still subject to final approval by Washington and

Mr. Hammadi was assured of a U.S. vote against Israel. The United States, in turn, was spared the damage to its credibility in the Arab world that a veto of a stronger resolution would have caused.

The Security Council canceled both its morning and afternoon sessions Thursday to await the outcome of the U.S.-Iraqi talks. Emerging from the closed-door consultations at mid-day. Mr. Waldheim said that the talks were amicable between the two sides.

United States against Israel. The agreement cleared the way for the Security Council to condemn Israel unanimously for the June 7 attack on a French-built

U.S. and Iraq

Join UN Move

On Israeli Raid

nuclear reactor outside Baghdad. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the Council was expected to vote on the resolution Friday.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -

The United States and Iraq agreed

Baghdad, was reached after two days of hard bargaining between Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. dele-

gate to the United Nations, and Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi. The resolution uses the

harshest tone ever approved by the

Diplomatic sources said Mrs. Kirkpatrick convinced Mr. Hammadi to tone down his original resolution and drop a demand for economic and political sanctions against Israel. Instead, the resolution condemns Israel for the raid and calls for a redress of the dam-

Inspection Asked

Diplomats said the resolution also calls on Israel "to refrain in the future from any such acts" and to open its own nuclear facilities to international inspection as Iraq

The language was apparently the strongest the United States would accept. Mrs. Kirkpatrick had threatened to veto anything

In public, Iraq had insisted that the Security Council punish Israel for its bombing of the Iraqi nuclear center by halting military trade. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is said to have told the Iraqi foreign minister that this would bring a triple veto — by Britain. France and the United

Mr. Hammadi reportedly had

replied that condemnation without sanctions would be hard to accept. In return for his concessions,

Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet UN delegate, put the last crucial piece in place, announcing he would not object to the resolution if Iraq supported it.

On any compromise, Arab diplomats believed that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq would have to make the decision. The New York Times reported. The diplomats said that he might be influenced by a prospect of im-proved relations with the United States, among other things, A Western diplomat said Mr. Hammadi had made Mrs. Kirkpatrick

very well aware of this concern." In March, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Iraq was moving away from the Soviet Union and he held out a possibility of closer ties with Bagh-

In Washington meanwhile, the State Department's top legal official said Israel had neither the right nor the basis to destroy the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the action has "shattered our trust and confidence."

"We find no basis for the action taken," said Robert McFarlane. counselor of the State Department. "Fach nation reserves to itself the right to take actions it considers to be in its supreme national interest. but we do not believe Israel had the right to take the action it took



U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. stands before the wreath he laid at the tomb of the unknown soldier at a cemetery for American and Philippine war dead in suburban Manila.

ASEAN Outlines Cambodia Plan

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service
MANILA — Five non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia concluded a conference Thursday night in which they laid the groundwork for their approach to ext month's session at the United Nations on Vietnam's continuing occupation of Cambodia.

The foreign ministers of the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia declared that a political settlement must be based on three initial steps: the dispatch of a UN peace-keeping force, the withdrawal of the Vietnamese occupation army and the disarming of the warring Cambodian factions once Vietnam has pulled out.

A senior diplomat from one of the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) said that the strategy of the five nations was to convince Vietnam that it was in its interest to reach a political settlement that would neutralize Cambodia and thus satisfy Hanoi's security con-

This is not directed against the

interests of Vietnam but the beginning of a common effort to enhance the longer-term interests of the region." said Carlos P. Romulo, foreign minister of the host Philippines. "ASEAN urges Vietnam to see the light of reason."

Call Rejected

Vietnam, as well as the Soviet Union and its allies, has rejected the call for the UN conference, which was issued by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, acting under General Assembly resolutions calling for Vietnam's withdrawal. Vietnam and the pro-Soviet bloc maintain that the Cambodian situation is irreversible.

During the ASEAN conference the ministers discussed a comment made in Peking on Tuesday by John Holdridge, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs. Speaking to the American Club in the Chinese capital, Mr. Holdridge declared: "We will seek, if we can. to find ways to increase the political, economic and, yes, military pressures on Vietnam, working with others and in ways which will bring about, we hope, some change

in Hanoi's attitude toward the situ-

Officials traveling with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. explained in a briefing for cor-respondents that Mr. Holdridge made his comments in the belief that he was speaking off the record and was, in any event, not announcing any American military involvement. The policy, they said, is to seek a political solution to the Cambodian problem and in the process to favor any action undertaken by others that would persuade Vietnam to withdraw its occupying forces.

Reaction Strong

[Vietnam reacted strongly to Mr. Holdridge's comments, United Press International reported. ["Mr. Holdridge's statement means that the United States, in collusion with China, is preparing

The broadcast quoted the official Army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying Mr. Holdridge's statement was particularly

for intervention in Cambodia."

Radio Hanoi said.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mitterrand Says Iraq Must Accept Strict Nuclear-Power Safeguards

By Ronald Koven and Jim Hoagland

Washington Post Service PARIS - President François Mitterrand said Tuesday that France would agree to reconstruct the Iraqi nuclear center destroyed by Israel only if Iraq would first agree to the same strict safeguards against any possible military use that will apply to all future French nuclear

The new French president also said that, as a friend of Israel, he regrets that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not place more confidence in him to respect Israel's security interests. He expressed particular bitterness that the first international crisis that he has had to confront as president should come from a country toward which he has always been friendly.

Most of his comments made in an interview Tuesday were devoted to Mr. Mitterrand's first statements on the June 7 Israeli air raid against the French-built nuclear center near

Mr. Mitterrand angrily disputed Mr. Begin's statements that there was a danger that Iraq was about to make an atomic bomb.

Underlining the extent of his distress over the Israeli military action a month after his election, Mr. Mitterrand said he is likely to pay his first official visit as president to Saudi Arabia. It had been widely anticipated that his first trip would be to Israel.

"Even though there is a latent state of war between Iraq and Israel," Mr. Mitterrand said, "it is not acceptable for a country, however just its cause, to settle its disputes by military intervention, which is patently contrary to international law. I can only express my reprobation for Mr. Begin's initiative.

"Of course. I would consider the matter differently if it were shown that Israel were in real and present danger because of a possible diversion by Iraq of nuclear technology for military purposes. But that has not been dem-

onstrated, to say the least. "In any case, Mr. Begin could have put his trust in the president of the French Republic, whose feelings on the subject are well known. One of my prime concerns has always been and still is the security of Israel and peace in the Middle East."

Secret Clause Mr. Mitterrand recalled that he had protested the contract with Iraq while he was in the

He said he had been unaware until Tuesday. when he read it in a newspaper, of a secret clause of the French-Iraqi nuclear arrangements giving France the right through 1989 to inspect the nuclear installations in Iraq. Had he been informed before of that clause, he said, he might have been less severe in his judgments about the previous French govern-

ment's sale to Iraq.
The clause provided that a joint French-Iragi committee would decide on the experimental programs for the two reactors at the nuclear center and that French technicians would take part in the experiments. Those provisions were made public by the French Atomic Energy Commission (CEA) this week. Mr. Mitterrand indicated that he will de-

mand a thorough study of the real dangers of

nuclear proliferation that were involved in the

Iragi center. But he made clear that, as far as

The official portrait, released this week. of French President Francois Mitterrand.

ical danger to Israel.

that there was no possibility of imminent phys-

He said the death of a French technician in the Israeli raid was itself enough to justify French protests. France has called at the United Nations for a condemnation of the raid. The French UN represenative also asked that Israel be called upon to pay reparations for the destruction. While Mr. Mitterrand did not refer to that de-

mand, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman recalled that it is not unprecedented. He noted (Continued on Page 2, Col.1)

he is concerned, he accepts the CEA's stand Tehran Says Bani-Sadr Missing

BP Stock Issue TEHRAN - President Abolhas-

Bani-Sadr will not do this," Mr.

attempted to flee, Mr. Lajverdi

borders and asked our brothers

who control the air and land fron-

Yes, we have notified the

Lajverdi said.

British Petroleum offers £600 san Bani-Sadr, who faces parliamillion in new shares, in the mentary moves to remove him control of our security forces.
from office, has gone into hiding Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini largest proposed new stock issue ever by a British or U.S. company. Page 7. and may have fled the country, the office of the Tehran revolutionary

U.S. Budget Fight

INSIDE

President Reagan's attack on House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. appears to have galvanized Democrats in opposition to Republican probudget proposals. Page 3.

TOMORROW

Dancin'! Parisian women who like

dancing don't have to wait for the men in their lives to invite them; they can go to a teadance club and find other partners. Weekend will tell you where. And for women or men stay-at-homes on Mediterranean shores, there is an article on swordfish, now in season, with a few recipes.

of the counterrevolutionary troubles inside the country, our borders are not completely under the

Thursday indirectly described Mr. Bani-Sadr as a counterrevolutionprosecutor said Thursday night. ary, one of the most serious The prosecutor himself, Assacharges in present-day Iran. A message from the ayatollah to dollah Lajverdi, said in a radio interview that all border posts have mark a religious holiday did not been alerted. However, he said it might be possible for Mr. Banimention the president by name but the crowd of thousands interrupt-ed with shouts of "Bani-Sadr Sadr to slip out of the country by an unguarded route. "I hope Mr.

should be executed!"

The ayatollah warned of what he called counterrevolutionary He told a questioner who telemovements in the army, and said phoned the radio station during he has been silent for almost a year his interview: "Until 4 p.m., the because he did not want to disturb day before yesterday, we knew the country. He said he decided to where he was. He was in Tehran. speak out when he felt the danger Since then, we don't know where threatened the basis of the Islamic Republic and when he saw that Asked if his office had taken victories were exploited in the inprecautions in case the president terests of the political aims of the

counterrevolutionary. Mr. Bani-Sadr, the first elected president in a country that was ruled by monarchs for 2,500 years. to be on the has been losing ground steadily in alert ... Unfortunately, because a power struggle with the Moslem

clergymen who spearheaded the Islamic revolution.

The Majlis (parliament), where Mr. Bani-Sadr's opponents are in control, is preparing a formal debate on his competence. A resolution against him would call on Ayatollah Khomeini to remove him from office.

Aides Said Arrested

The president's office was closed Tuesday by order of Mr. Lajverdi's office. Mr. Bani-Sadr's aides, at least eight of whom have been reported arrested in recent days. have not been available for comment since Monday.

The president has been under investigation since March for allegedly inciting violence in a speech at Tehran University last March, when his supporters set upon a group of hecklers, leaving

40 injured. The chief justice. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, told a press conference Wednesday that there was no question of arresting the 48-year-old president at the

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service

and may have reduced the admin-

istration's prospects for deterring

armed Soviet intervention in Po-

of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

sought to cushion the impact of

the new move toward China on the

already strained Soviet-American

relationship by describing the new policy on arms sales to Peking as

a normal part of the process of

improving our relations" with China and a policy that would evolve

at a "slow and measured and pru-

dent" pace. But privately other high officials

lin and deepen their sense of mis-

trust toward the new administra-

tion, at least until it becomes clear-

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin met with acting Secre-

tary of State Walter Stoessel Jr. Wednesday to protest the U.S.

plan to lift restrictions on arms

dent's press conference statements

"confirmed anew that the Wash-

ington administration intends to

continue pursuing its dangerous course on aggravating internation-

Uneasiness Seen

that Moscow was bound to have

been made extremely uneasy by

Mr. Reagan's latest off-the-cuff

comments that the prolonged tur-

moil in Poland represents "the first beginning cracks" in Soviet domi-

That kind of remark from an

American president, some Soviet

specialists observed, is likely to

harden the Kremlin's resolve to

curb the reform movement in Po-land and possibly to push ahead

with military intervention despite the possible bloodshed, economic

sabotage and upheaval that is like-

contended that one significant de-

terrent to Soviet military interven-

tion in Poland was the risk that

such action would push the United

States and possibly other Western

But that approach was reportedly overruled at the highest levels be-

Some administration officials

nation of Eastern Europe.

al tensions.

ly to ensue.

er just how far it intends to go.

Both the president and Secretary

Appear to Get Worse

By Nicholas Bray

BRUSSELS - The European Economic Community's 14 commissioners are holding a private session this weekend to pull together the threads of a tortuous debate on reforming the EEC budg-

By the end of this month, EEC sources said, they must submit detailed proposals to member governments for what could be one of the most difficult negotiations in the EEC's history.

The EEC Commission was charged in May last year with the task of drawing up a blueprint for reforming the \$25-billion budget in order to avoid a repetition of the dispute over payments that split Britain and its EEC partners for more than a year.

In a two-day session at the Belgian seaside resort of Knokke Friday and Saturday it aims to put its ideas down on paper at long last. For the 14 commissioners themselves, the task of reconciling conflicting national interests has become a test of the commission's credibility that could ultimately even cost them their jobs.

will mark the start of wrangling over money among the 10 member states that could go on for months. Government leaders will discuss the proposals in Luxembourg on June 29 and 30, and the European Parliament will also want to have

If it is dissatisfied, the Parliament has the power to dismiss the 14 commissioners and order governments to appoint a new commission in their place.

EEC sources said the commis-sion is likely to call for more emphasis on spending for social and regional projects and less on farming, which at present swallows two-thirds of the budget. This is likely to be welcomed by the European Parliament and by Britain. which stands to gain from such a

But diplomats expect it to be less popular with countries like the Netherlands and Denmark, whose prosperous farmers earn a lot from the Common Agricultural Policy.

These countries might have to

foot much of the bill for restruc-turing of the budget if Britain and West Germany stick to their refus-

Publication of the commission al to pay more. These two counblueprint, scheduled for next week, tries, both heavy net contributors to the budget at present, complain that they have been forced into an unacceptable situation by their high EEC payments.

To solve the problem of excessive farm spending, the commission is expected to argue that farm prices should be reduced to bring them closer to world prices, sources said. Farmers are likely also to be called upon to bear more of the cost of getting rid of surpluses, in the past a heavy burden on EEC financing, with income aids being offered to less well-off farmers in

poorer regions. But Britain is likely to get short shrift from the commission if it complains about excessive tax payments caused by its imports of farm produce and other goods from outside the community, the sources said.

Eurocrats Threaten to Strike

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The EEC's 15,000 civil servants threatened Thursday to start a 15-day strike if their pay dispute was not settled by a foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg on Tuesday.



END OF ORDEAL — Lawyer Sergio Spazzali is all smiles in the defendant cage as he shakes hands with one of his lawyers soon after a Turin court acquitted him and 10 others at

acknowledge Moscow's acute sen-sitivity to a developing Sino-American partnership in the military field. They acknowledge that Mr. Haig's announcement Tuesday in Peking will "confirm the worst fears" of hard-liners in the Krem-

the end of a mass trial of 73 alleged members of the Red Brigades. The 62 others received sentences of up to 17 years. All the accused were charged with membership in a subversive organization and some with murder, kidnapping, illegal possession of weapons and terrorist acts.

Iraq Was Reportedly Stockpiling Uranium WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

New York Times Service PARIS — Iraq was stockpiling large quantities of uranium for at least a year before Israeli aircraft knocked out its French-built Osirak reactor on June 7, sources at the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna said Thurs-

day.

These uranium purchases are one of a number of disturbing aspects of Iraq's supposedly peaceful nuclear development program which helped fuel fears in Israel as well as at the IAEA that Baghdad might be planning to build nuclear weapons sometime in the future, according to these sources.

"If you ask whether Iraq had it in mind to make nuclear weapons one day, then I'd say a lot of people at the agency thought it proba-bly did. A lot of things it was doing only made sense on that asone Western diplomat sumption," one Western at the IAEA commented.

Scientists to Stay

In Paris, the new Socialist government revealed the existence of a secret agreement with Iraq that the government claims made it impossible for Baghdad to obtain a militarily significant quantity of nucle-ar explosive from the Osirak reac-

Under this unpublished agree-ment, France was to keep atomic scientists working at the French-supplied research project until 1989. The scientists were empowered to watch all of Iraq's nuclear experiments at the Osirak 70megawatt reactor and at a nearby small reactor to ensure that they

functioned safely. According to Michel Pecqueur, head of the French Atomic Energy Commission (CEA), the presence of French scientists, in addition to regular inspections by the IAEA made it impossible for Iraq to obtain a meaningful amount of nuclear explosive from these reactors without France or the IAEA knowing about it.

If Iraq were found trying to extract nuclear explosive from Osirak, or if it repudiated the nuclear nonproliferation treaty under

(Continued from Page 1)

that the United Nations voted a

similar demand after Israeli com-

mandos destroyed Arab-owned ci-

vilian airliners at Beirut airport in

No contract will be signed with-

out the assurance that it cannot be

diverted to military purposes, Mr. Mitterrand said. "The principle is

the same for everyone — no nuclear reactors whose techniques could

allow the conversion from civilian

to military purposes. It's simple."
As for what he considers to be

France's obligations toward Iraq now, he said, "I will give the an-

swer about that when the request is made [by Iraq], if it is made." He indicated that there would be no

discrimination against Iraq if it

met the same safeguard conditions as any other French customer.

Turning to the question of a homeland for the Palestinians, Mr.

Mitterrand made clear that he does not see how they could be

prevented from creating a sover-

eign state of their own, if they

wanted it, once they are granted a

territory. First, however, he said

the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion must give up its demands for the destruction of Israel.

Talk With Peres

"Quite naturally, when a people

becomes united, the structures of a

state will emerge - at least I as-

sume so. But that could only take

place in the framework of a treaty

queur said France planned to cut off fuel supplies immediately.

The CEA also reported that the Soviet and Hungarian inspectors oughly 12 kilograms (26 pounds) because Iraq informally objected roughly 12 kilograms (26 pounds) of highly enriched weapons-grade uranium fuel it has already supplied for Osirak is safe and accounted for in a bunker near the remains of the research reactor.

Agency Inspection

IAEA inspectors were due to arrive in Baghdad Thursday to begin a two or three day inspection of the remains of the reactor and its fuel, which will remain under agency control so long as Iraq adheres to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, according to officials in Vienna.

The fuel has reportedly been slightly irradiated, making it too hot to handle easily by hand. "Keeps mischievous fingers off,"

commented one Vienna official, Meanwhile, French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson repeated an earlier statement by esident Francois Mitterrand that France will only agree to rebuild Osirak if it is absolutely sure the reactor cannot be used for making atomic weapons.

Claims in Senate

[A U.S. Senate hearing was told Thursday that internal documents from the IAEA indicate Iraq could have produced - without detecenough plutonium to build atomic weapons, United Press International reported from Wash-

At the Foreign Relations Committee's opening hearing on Isra-el's destruction of the Iraqi reactor, Sen. Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, said he had obtained four agency documents from U.S. sources that indicate Irao could have produced enough plutonium annually for three atomic bombs.

cant possibility, indeed probability, that this plutonium would not inspectors," Sen. Cranston said. [Sea. Cranston, a vocal critic of

right to expect, especially military

pleasure" he had in seeing the Is-raeli opposition leader, Shimon

Madrid meeting of the Socialist In-

ternational. He recalled expressing

reservations then about the French

contract with Iraq. He said he did

formed of that, but he noted that

been uninformed of my position,"

He complained that Mr. Begin

has not bothered to offer him any

justification for the raid, although

'Very Warm Feelings'

gin's allegation that there was a se-cret underground bomb-making facility at the Iraqi site, and the

French reply that there was noth-

ing that was not a mirror image of

the similar French atomic complex at Saclay outside Paris, on which

the Iraqi project was modeled. "By

neously committed a political er-

ror," Mr. Mitterrand said.

Mr. Mitterrand recalled Mr. Be-

Mr. Mitterrand spoke of "the

at length" in October at a

which it has pledged never to acquire nuclear weapons, Mr. Peccommittee Thursday that a Feb. 27 IAEA inspection of the Iraqi reactor was conducted by flashlight by

Difficulty Anticipated

to U.S. inspectors.

[He said he warned the agency last year that Iraq was pursuing an "aggressive program" to become a nuclear weapons state within the next five years, UPI reported.]

Although Iraq wants eventually to generate much of its electricity by nuclear means, officials say it is usual for a country to begin stockpiling uranium fuel before it has built any power reactors unless it anticipates difficulty obtaining supplies in the future. Iraq would certainly have trou-

ble obtaining nuclear material of any kind if it was caught developing nuclear weapons on the sly or if it renounced the nonproliferation treaty.

Some of Iraq's uranium stock-pile is suitable for immediate irradiation in the Osirak reactor to produce plutonium, which is a nuclear explosive, although IAEA officials and Western diplomats in Vienna are convinced any attempt to do this would be quickly spot-

A second disturbing feature of the Iraqi program, closely related to the first, is Baghdad's decision to order a "hot laboratory" from Italy, which was strongly criticized by the Carter administration at the time. This laboratory can be used to produce radioisotopes for medi-cal use. But it could also be used to separate out plutonium explosive

from irradiated uranium. Deal With Brazil

A third worrying aspect, according to knowledgeable officials, concerns the nuclear cooperation [Furthermore, these IAEA documents indicate that there is signifiant brazil in early 1979. The agreement came shortly after Brazil placed a controversial order with have been detected by the IAEA West Germany for a number of large reactors as well as for a uranium enrichment plant and a plant

for separating out plutonium from spent reactor fuel.

Brazil has not signed the nonproliferation treaty and is committed by treaty only to keeping Latin America a "nuclear weapons free zone." Officials, therefore, saw a risk that Iraq might have been able to get help from Brazil in making plutonium explosive and also in obtaining fresh supplies of en-riched uranium fuel for Osirak if France followed up on its threat to cut off supplies if the reactor was

used for military ends. Iraq appears to have faithfully reported all its purchases of uranium to the IAEA as it is bound to do under the nonproliferation trea-

The most worrying purchase, in the view of Western diplomats and IAEA officials, occurred last year when Iraq bought about 10 tons of natural and depleted uranium from West Germany that is suitable for immediate irradiation into

Reports to Congress

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Reports drafted for Congress say the Iraqi nuclear plant bombed by Israel would have taken 10 to 30 years to produce enough plutonium for an explosive device.

The reports also challenged Israel's contention that any delay in the bombing of the plant would have threatened Baghdad with deadly radiation.

The drafts were prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. They said if international inspectors and French technicians operating the Iraqi reactor could have been boodwinked, then no more than one kilo (2.2 pounds) of plutonium a year could have been recovered in typical research fashion.

Since more plutonium was required than was actually used in an explosive device, they said, the minimum amount needed would have ranged from 10 to 30 kilos (22 to 66 pounds) — meaning it would have taken 10 to 30 years to produce one device.

Hua Reportedly Completes Re-Indoctrination The Associated Press

PEKING — Hua Guofeng, the embattled chairman of the Chinese Communist Party accused of adhering too closely to Maoist ideology, has completed eight months of political re-indoctrination at a special party school, European diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources said they were told by well-informed Chinese that Mr. Hua, who had been chosen by Mao to succeed him at the party helm, failed to repent completely. "Courses" at the school usually consist of

reading recent speeches by top party officials.

There had been speculation here that Mr. Hua would lose the chairmanship at the upcoming party congress and perhaps be given a deputy chairmanship in a move seen aimed at mollifying his supporters. But the diplomatic sources said they were told he may now just be given membership in the standing committee of the ruling Politburo.

Greeks Suspend Talks on U.S. Military Bases New York Times Service

ATHENS — The Greek government Thursday suspended negotiations with Washington over a new defense and economic cooperation agreement to govern the operation of U.S. military bases.

This was partly due to disagreements, but mainly because of the lack of time to have any accord ratified before the parliament recesses before the November elections. An official government announcement said Greece intends resuming the talks after the elections, and that in the meantime the American bases would be allowed to continue normal

South Africans Jail Black Newspaper Editor

JOHANNESBURG - South African security police arrested the news editor of a black newspaper, The Sowetan, after its coverage of police action during township unrest on Tuesday.

Thami Mazwai was detained Wednesday night in the black township

of Soweto. The Sowetan, originally a small weekly, became the daily voice of South Africa's blacks last February after its predecessor. The Post, was forced to close.

Meanwhile, thousands of mixed-race schoolchildren returned to classes Thursday after a three-week protest against the detention of Aziz Jardine, who is still being held without charge.

NATO Group Warns of Soviet Missile Threat United Press International

BRUSSELS - There is an urgent need to match an alarming Soviet deployment of nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe, a special study group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has disclosed.

U.S. officials said after a meeting of NATO's Special Consultative Group Wednesday that the Soviet Union now has deployed 220 SS-20 missiles, each with three nuclear warheads capable of reaching any target in Western Europe.

NATO has no land-based nuclear missiles deployed in Western Europe capable of reaching the Soviet Union but the allies decided in late 1979 to aim for a force of 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles that could.

Soviet Dissident Sentenced to Internal Exile

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Jewish activist Victor Brailovsky was sentenced to five years of internal exile Thursday after being found guilty of anti-Soviet defamation by a Moscow city court at the end of a two-day trial.

The sentence was less severe than expected. The maximum punishment is three years' imprisonment in a labor camp, which Mr. Brailovsky's wife, Irina, said after the trial would have "been a death sentence" because of her husband's infirm health. Many U.S. and West European scientists had appealed to the Soviet Union on behalf of the 45-year old cyberneticist.

Mr. Brailovsky had helped organize unofficial scientific seminars in his house for Jews who, like him, have been refused permission to emigrate, and he was editor of a samizdat journal, "Jews in the U.S.S.R." Because Soviet regulations count every day of imprisonment as three days of exile, he effectively will be banished from Moscow for less than

Spadolini Wins Backing

Of Other Italian Parties

By Henry Tanner New York Times Service

ROME - Sen. Giovanni Spadolini, head of the Republican Party, Thursday won the tentative back-ing of Italy's other political parties for the formation of a new government under his leadership. Unless the agreement collapses

during the next week or so of fur-ther negotiation, he will become the first non-Christian Democratic premier since the republic was proclaimed in 1946.

Mr. Spadolini will be heading a coalition made up of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Liberals and his own Republican Party.
The Communists, who remain in

the opposition, have promised to take a "positive" attitude toward a government headed by him. By contrast, they had campaigned hard against his two predecessors, Arnaldo Forlani and Francesco Cossiga, both Christian Demo-

Reports to Pertini

As required by the intricate, set procedure of Italian government crises, Mr. Spadolini reported his success to President Sandro Pertini Thursday night. He told the president, who had named him premierdesignate a week ago, that his soundings with the parties, the labor unions and management organizations had been positive and that he could now tackle the task

spective coalition partners. The Christian Democrats, who

responding share of Cabi including the ministries of the interior, foreign affairs and finance. Flaminio Piccoli, their party secretary, declared Thursday that this was the logical price the Christian Democrats should obtain in return for giving up the premiership.

The other parties say that this

liament, insist that they get a cor-

would be an extension of Christian Democratic power under a new la-

When he accepted the mandate from Mr. Pertini, Mr. Spadolini said he would make his choice of ministers directly with the personalities involved rather than working it out with the secretaries of the various parties, as is the custom. His intention may have been unrealistic.

Local Elections The composition of the Cabinet

is expected to be influenced also by the partial local elections that will be held on Sunday and Monday. At stake are several local goveruments, including that of Sicily and the administrations of two big cities, Rome and Genoa. Twenty percent of the electorate are in-The Christian Democrats are on

the defensive in this election. The economy has been going badly. The lira has lost about 20 percent of its value compared with the dollar during the last three months. Inflation and unemployment are neighborhood said the clash growing. And the scandal of the Masonic lodge Propaganda Due, though involving many non-Christian Democrats, is seen by many Italians as a reflection of 35 years of permissive government by the

mission to Peking of former Defense Secretary Harold R. Brow in January, 1980, though that vis WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to supply arms to China and his comments on Eastern Europe have deepened the chill in Soviet-American relations

was longer on symbolism tha concrete cooperation.

More fundamentally, Reaga administration policymakers hav evidently discounted the hazart to Soviet-American relation which have been at a low ebb sinc the Soviet intervention in Afghan stan in December, 1979, and the decision of former President Jin

Senate the strategic arms treat; known as SALT-2, signed in Vici na in June, 1979. Some elements of Soviet-Amer can cooperation do mivive. La week in London, the two side

my Carter to withdraw from th

NEWS ANALYSIS

signed a new agreement enabling Moscow to buy 6 million tons c American grains before Sept. 3(In Washington, they finished an other annual round of naval talkaimed at avoiding violent incident -

In Geneva, Soviet and America: diplomats are discussing mevances and compliance with he strategic arms agreement made since 1972. And they hav begun preliminary preparation ! reducing nuclear forces in Europe.

Chill Persists

sales to China Tass called the American move "a provocative de-cision" which along with the presi-But a decided chill has persisted for 18 months and Reagan admin istration policymakers talk a though they do not expect an very positive openings with Mos cow until next year, especially or strategic arms control of presiden tial summitry.

Their approach has been to use the new administration's first 12 to Soviet specialists here concede . 18 months to gear up defense spending, rekindle the Western alliances, stake out new arms salesprograms in the Middle East, Asia and Latin America, expand strategic relationships with China, Japan, and mercurial allies like Pakistan before entering serious bar-gaining with Moscow. Former President Richard M.

Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger used their opening to Peking in 1971 not only to set in motion the developing Chinese-American relationship but to convert Moscow's anxicties about triangular diplomacy into Soviet-American detente on arms control, trade, and cultural and scientific exchanges.

Since then, however, the Kremlin has been wary of American efforts, as Soviet officials put it, "to play the China card."

powers into closer military and Although there is some speculastrategic partnership with China. For that reason, these officials tion that the current administration's moves with China may be favored holding off any shift in arms policy to China for a while. following the Nixon-Kissinger gambit of using China to set up accommodation with Moscow, administration officials deny that. cause Mr. Haig and finally Mr. Reagan were persuaded that it was important to draw China into They describe the present maneuvers as more openly anti-Soviet in intent.

more active collaboration on an The clear hope of the Resgan anti-Soviet strategy now. administration, they say, is that in the years ahead the Soviet leader The rationale, some officials say, was that Moscow had already adjusted to the idea of Sino-Ameriship will be more flexible in negotiations if confronted with a can military cooperation after the stronger America.

ASEAN Wants UN Force As Part of Cambodia Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

offensive because it was made "in the very lair of Chinese expansionism. The statement was aimed at encouraging Peking and other ene-mies in Southeast Asia against

Mr. Haig, who visited the war graves at the Philippine-American cemetery in suburban Manila, in brief remarks called for "sacrifice with vigilance and unity to ensure that we maintain collective strength to prevent the forces of evil who would resort again to con-

Mr. Haig delivered a letter of congratulation from President Reagan on the re-election of the Philippine leader for a six-year term. In a luncheon toast, Mr. Haig congrat-ulated the president and his wife, Human Settlements Minister Imelda R. Marcos, on their victory.

The U.S. endorsement, as well as the announcement that Vice President Bush would represent Mr. Reagan at Mr. Marcos' mauguration on June 30 disappointed ilipinos who had hoped that the United States would be more perfunctory in its acknowledgement of the election result. Mr. Marcos responded to the

2 Die, 31 Hurt In Religious Riots in Cairo The Associated Press

CAIRO — Squads of police in armored vehicles fired tear gas into rioting crowds of Moslems and Christians in a poor residential area near central Cairo Thursday. Authorities said at least 2 persons were killed and 31 injured carly in the clash, which began as religious fighting Wednesday night and turned into full-sale rioting Thursday. Police said at least 42 persons were arrested and four

handguns confiscated. The Interior Ministry said the fighting began as a quarrel between two neighbors - a Christian and a Moslem. But residents of the stemmed from an attempt by Moslem fundamentalists to build a mosque on a site designated previ-

ously for a church. A source in the Christian Coptic church said the dispute was over the building rights.

Haig toast by expressing happiness that under the leadership of Mr. Reagan and such men as Mr. Haig the United States had awakened from a period in which its friends in Asia thought that they were going to be abandoned and "the capability as well as the political will of the United States had been

Joint Effort Later the secretary of state visited President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Mr. Haig delivered a later of the secretary of state visited President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

(Continued from Page 1) cause it allows monitoring of Soviet missile tests from launch through flight over Siberia to dispersion of warheads. It does not permit monitoring of the final stages of flight, including the re-entry of the warheads.

The monitoring of missile tests is critical to the verification of Soviet compliance with key provisions of strategic arms agreements. It permits the United States, for example, to detect whether new missiles are being developed.

The performance characteristics of missiles are detected in a number of ways, including tracing the missile with radar and monitoring data transmitted by radio signals.

Typically, the United States would be seeking to determine the number of warheads the missile being tested can carry, its range, and the accuracy of re-entry vehi-cles that carry the warheads. Analysis of the information can show whether the missile is a new or old model or a variant.

The Soviet test base at Leninsk is used for testing intercontinental ballistic missiles, officials said. The test range extends out over Siberia, with re-entry over the Kamchatka Peninsula or the western Pacific.

The base at Sary-Shagan is used for testing antiballistic missile systems, according to officials.

Ariane Set for Lannching United Press International

CAYENNE, French Guiana -The countdown was to start here Thursday for a scheduled third test launching on Friday of the Emopean space rocket Ariane, this time with two satellites, one European and the other from India. The previous launchings were in Decem-ber, 1979, and May, 1980.

Mackinlay's ewegenerations of Mackinians



Asked if the argument with Mr. relations and open communication

Begin complicates his search for a with the United States was the fact

new role in the Middle East, he re- that his first presidential interview

plied: "Certainly he did not sim- was with The New York Times

Mitterrand Says Iraq Must Agree to Curbs

feelings about the historic achievements of Israel and about its culture. I know the magnitude of its sacrifices. I admire the abilities of its people and I want to guarantee its existence, its means of existence. Mr. Begin might have noticed as much. Yet the first thing he did was to reduce the accumulated capital of confidence. Too

not know if Mr. Begin was in-"That will not change my opin-ion on the fundamentals," he addhis position was also on the record before French Jewish organiza-tions. "Mr. Begin could not have ed. "I remain true to my options." He said that when France asks for condemnation at the Security Council, "we condemn the raid, not Israel. We criticize the action of its leaders. We do not request sanctions against its people. And he told the United States why he we remain open for any friendly agreement, any peaceful settle-ment, for anything that will con-tribute to good relations with Isra-

el in the context of respect for basic principles." Mr. Mitterrand remarked in an aside that he hopes to visit the United States soon, perhaps this autumn as part of the bicentennial celebration of the Battle of Yorktown in which a combined French and American force defeated the

committing an error of technical British to put a victorious judgment, Mr. Begin simulta- the American Revolution. British to put a victorious end to Reinforcing what appears to be

his intention to maintain smooth

and his second with The Washington.Post.

Under the ground rules of the interview — which was conducted Tuesday but was not to be released in Europe until Thursday — Mr. Mitterrand maintained the right to review and correct the original text. His fairly extensive revisions softened some points and sharp-ened others but did not change the original spirit.

Camp David Approved

PARIS (IHT) - In a French text of the interview as published by Le Monde Thursday afternoon,
Mr. Mitterrand emphasized his approval of the Camp David peace
process initiated by Israel and
Egypt, in contrast with past French policy.

Concerning the Palestinians, he said that "every people has the right to a fatherland." He added. One day the Israelis and the Palestinians will have to sit down

Declining to be drawn out on his recent talks in Paris with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, he nevertheless remarked that Saudi leaders "have their own goals - not only the Palestinian matter but also that of the holy places." He added: "This is normal; they are Mosiems. They feel the problem of the holy places - and I am not talking about Jerusalem - very deeply. These are respectable matters that need to be discussed."

ZURICH'S BEST non-stop-shows (22:30 bis 1:30 h) best entertain

of putting a Cabinet together. But this task is complicated by conflicting claims from the pro-

have 38 percent of the seats in Par-

Justice Potter Stewart, 66.

is to retire from the Su-

preme Court next month af-

ter nearly 23 years. He did

not give any reason in a let-

considerable speculation as

Mr. Reagan had promised

By Linda Greenhouse

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Su-

preme Court has dealt a major set-back to the Reagan administra-

tion's anti-regulation agenda, rul-

and Health Administration must

protect workers from exposure to

toxic substances without regard to

the balance between costs and ben-

The court Wednesday upheld

the standards developed during the

Carter administration for exposure

to cotton dust, the cause of brown

lung disease among textile work-

ments by the textile industry that

the standards were invalid because

Heath Administration's failure to

show the cost of compliance was justified by the health benefits to

Writing for the majority, Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

said Congress itself had made the

only necessary cost-benefit analy-

sis 11 years ago when in enacting the Occupational Safety and

Health Act, "it chose to place pre-

eminent value on assuring employ-ees a safe and healthful working

Symbol of Determination

nan said "defined the basic rela-

tionship between costs and bene-

fits, by placing the 'benefit' of

worker health above all other con-

siderations save those making at-

tainment of this 'benefit' unachiev-

able. Any standard based on a balancing of costs and benefits by

the secretary that strikes a differ-

ent balance than that struck by

Congress would be inconsistent

with the command" of the statute

The cost estimates range from

Because the Occupational Safety

and Health Act is one of the most important U.S. laws governing the safety of workers, the decision

would be a major one in its own right. It gained added significance

from the fact the Reagan adminis-tration made the cotton dust case a

symbol of its determination to sub-

ject every major U.S. regulation to

the agency's \$650 million to the in-

dustry's \$2.7 billion.

a cost-benefit analysis.

ema

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For the French edition.

26, rue Marbeuf Paris 8° \$256 28 80 Telex: EMAFIR 643161 F

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Tél: 347 133 . Télex: 22637 LEVDIS. Cable: MIHAZCO - Beirut.

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"Congress itself," Justice Bren-

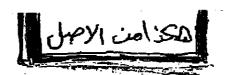
the workers.

environment

the Occupational Safety and

ers. The 5-3 decision rejected argu-

that the Occupational Safety





Israeli soldiers armed with rifles, truncheons, belmets and tear gas were placed on guard at a rally Wednesday evening of opposition leader Shimon Peres in Rehovot, 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv. Troops have started policing election gatherings following numerous violent incidents.

Increasing Violence in Israeli Election Blamed on Ethnic Hostility Among Jews

TEL AVIV — The most closely night election in Israel's 33 years statehood has suddenly escalatinto the most violent one, aged with long-festering ethnic

So far this week, vandals have estroyed a campaign office of the position Labor Party and irown a firebomb at another. A erusalem Labor supporter's ropwindow was smashed Tuesay, while another Laborite's car as daubed with the word "traiя" and set on lire.

Demonstrators have disrupted everal Labor Party rallies, one of hich degenerated into violence and left 18 injured and 26 arrested. olice have reinforced their guard round election meetings, saying rey have never witnessed so much iolence in nine previous elections.

Likud Pulling Ahead

With less than two weeks to go ntil the June 30 election, and rime Minister Menachem Begin's ikud bloc pulling ahead of the abor Party, the campaign vionce has become a dominant is-

It first manifested itself this pring when Labor Party leader himon Peres had tomatoes frown at him while visiting the faimouna, a vast outdoor festival

eld by Israelis from North Africa. Many observers believe the roblem goes beyond routine elecon-eve militancy and touches on teriorating and he's starting to ne of Israel's sorest social prob-look like a skeleton."

lems — the ethnic gap between Middle Eastern and European Jews that persists despite three

lecades in the melting por.

Most of the Israelis involved in the violence are Sephardic - immigrants and sons of immigrants from Islamic countries who came to the Jewish state in the 1950s only to find its establishment dominated by East Europeans who had gotten here earlier.

Police Reservist Slain in Ulster

BELFAST - Gunmen fatally wounded a young police reservist Wednesday night as he was driving home from work outside the Roman Catholic village of Carrickmore 40 miles (65 kilometers) west of Belfast, police reported.

The 25-year-old Protestant was found by his father slumped across the wheel of his car, shot several times in the chest. The wounded man died during surgery. Police sources blamed the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing for

the slaying.
In Belfast, the family of Joe McDonnell, a convicted IRA gunman leading a bunger strike by jailed guerrillas in the Maze prison, said his condition was deteriorating. His wife Gretta said that Mr. McDonnell, who has gone without food for 40 days, "is still mentally alert, but his body is de-

Today, although they are more than half the population, they are still referred to by some as "Second Israel." In the words of Yoel Marcus, columnist in the respected newspaper Haaretz, "It is an em-bittered Israel, an Israel suffering from an inferiority complex, a deep sense of being discriminated against, suffering from poor housing, poor nutrition, poor clothing,"

Hit by Inflation

Ironically, they are the people who by all accounts have suffered most from Likud's four inflationwracked years in power.

The standard sociological explanation for this paradox is the Sephardics' "outsider complex," which leads them to identify with Mr. Begin because he, too, was an outsider for the 29 years that the Labor Party dominated this coun-

That Mr. Begin is Polish-born seems to matter little to the crowds who turn up at all his rallies to shout "Begin King of Israel."

At least four distinctly "Sephardic" parties are in the running, ranging from an Israeli version of the Black Panthers to the Tradition Party, pushing a mixture of Orthodox Judaism and Moroccan

Likud and Labor both placed Sephardic candidates high on their electoral slates, but the efforts smacked to most Sephardic Jews of tokenism, since neither has more than 10 non-European Jews among its top 50 candidates.

Children of the Holocaust's Survivors Gather to Discuss Their Common Bond

New York Times Service
FERUSALEM — "It's like ere's a rock inside of me." The ung woman, Charlene Bradin, oke. And the other children of olocaust survivors, sitting in a cle, were suspended on her

> "My father was from Poland," said. "Between the time I was and 15, I had a picture of self in my father's position, be-use when he was 10 to 15, he int through everything." She dded to a young man who had sken just before her. "What you d about waking up with the ne dreams that your mother has I wake up with the same dreams

The Holocaust now echoes ough the second generation. On including the second generation. On including the second generation of the second generation. On including the second generation of the second generation. out their common bond as the is and daughters of those who vived the ghettos and the constration camps of Hitler's Eu-

> Their day was part of the world hering of survivors, the first of kind, which has brought about 00 persons together from 23 names to remember, to mourn i, still, to celebrate new life. On ursday, they turned over a writ-legacy of the experience to ir children. Wednesday, the ldren had a chance to talk

Groups Formed in U.S.

hey have been doing a good l of that anyway, especially in United States, where seconderation groups have been ned to help those with probs, to gather tape-recorded his-es from survivors, to combat i-Semitism, to teach and eduto find some kinship with

he kinship is fast and solid, acling to Menachem Rosensaft, a w York City lawyer and organchwitz and Bergen-Belsen. "Where was your father?" "He was in Auschwitz." "So was mine. What year?"

A typical exchange, Mr. Rosen-saft explained, and "it's almost as if you have found a relative — for us, who have so few relatives." Yet nobody here seems to be wallowing in self-pity, nor do the children want to be regarded as bundles of psychological problems. "An erroneous stereotype of

children of survivors has been cre-ated," Mr. Rosensaft said. "We are supposed to be collectively tranmatized, emotionally disturbed, psychologically scarred." He countered: "Because of who we are, because of what we have learned from our parents, I believe that we have a certain strength as well as a particular understanding of this century's history, which enables us to make a positive and im-

portant contribution." Sometimes, however, a frozen silence stands between parents and children. "When I was young,"

Marcos Seeking To Crush Rebels United Press International

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos sent troops into southeastern Luzon with orders to crush a Communist guerrilla group blamed for attacks during national elections this week.

At least 37 persons were killed in election violence — most of them in guerrilla ambushes on the main island of Luzon. Four were killed by government troops who fired into a crowd of peasants holding an anti-Marcos raily.

Partial election returns showed Mr. Marcos was polling more than 80 percent of the votes cast in Tuesday's elections — the Philippines' first in 12 years. A broad alance of 45 nationalist groups, including major opposition parties. called on voters to boycott the

Recently, I read in the newspaper Politika of Belgrade, that L Hysen Terpeza, am a "criminal" and nurled bombs into the Yugodavian Embassy in Tirana (Albania). This is a pure lie. Which tries to shame me. I am not, and have never been a terrorist, as Politika writes. There is simply no truth in this statement, and in respect to this case on May 23, 1981, involving the Yugoolavian Embassy in Tirana, I can only say once again, that it is a pure lie.

I would like to state here hast I am an emigrant from Kosova (Yugoslavia). 72 years old, and have lived for many years in the U.S.A. I hold a U.S. paseport, and am a U.S. citizen who receives a pension from the U.S. government.

It is unbelievable that Politika has written that I was arrested on May 23rd in

Trana. My passport and many witnesses can prove that on this day I was in New York City. How then, could I hard bombs into the Yugoslavian Embassy in Tirana. I am grateful to be allowed to make this public statement, in order to defend the

Hysen Terpeza, New York, June 5, 1981.

izer whose parents were in Aus- said a man in his 20s, "my mother was very reluctant to talk about it, In these years she's angry at me for not having asked." They did finally sit down together with a tape recorder, he said, "and when she got to the death of her father, she harks down and I cried with her." broke down, and I cried with her." And the young man began to weep, his voice breaking. This is the first time I've been in a room full of children of survivors, and I embrace vou all as my brothers and sisters." Later, people came to

shake histhand. The silence falls into many pat-terns. Some children are afraid to ask because they think it will be too painful for their parents to talk it through. Some parents are afraid to talk, both because of their own emotions and out of an anxiety for their children's pain.

Some, hearing how their parents were humiliated, "could not deal with their parents after that — shut themselves off," said Jeanette Friedman-Sieradski of Teaneck, N.J. She was different; she wanted to know, and although she got her mother to talk, her father, having survived Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen, still refuses. Some families have acute prob-

Bella Savran of Bloomington, Ind., cited a woman who, whenever she went to buy clothes, had visions of her mother standing nude in Auschwitz. Another saw herself, when she looked in the mirror, with a shaved head. Another's father angered easily, called her Hit-ler and beat her.

The anomalies of ties across time occupied Dr. Yoss Hadar, an Israeli psychiatrist and poet whose mother was in Auschwitz, as he spoke to a second-generation audience. The children, he explained, are symbols of the new life, of renewal, of a past crossed out and a new page turned. Yet they are often named for grandparents whom

they never knew.
"It is almost a contradiction," he said. "You want to start everything new, and on the other hand, here is this name, which is like a memorial candle,"

Costa Rica Police Say 4 Guerrillas Arrested

United Press International SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Police report the capture, in a predawn raid Wednesday on a house outside San Jose, of two men and two women suspected of belonging to a lestist guerrilla band responsible for killing five persons since Fri-

Police spokesmen said the raid appeared to have dismantled the Carlos Aguero Echeverria Movement guerrilla cell.

Press Office Shaken Up By Reagan

White House Aide To Be Supervisor

By George Skelton

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has shaken up his press office, placing it under the supervi-sion of a White House insider and expanding the staff with the addition of a veteran Texas political

Senior aides had been reluctant to act on the press office because of the sensitive situation involving James S. Brady, the press secretary who was shot in the head during the March 30 assassination at-tempt on Mr. Reagan. Mr. Brady still holds the title of press secre-tary and its \$60,662 salary while recuperating. He has been assured of his job as well.

The person who will handle the press secretary's duties along with other responsibilities is David R. Gergen, until Wednesday the White House staff director, the No. 2 slot under James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Reagan's chief of staff. Gergen's title will be assistant to the president for communica-tions, at the same salary as Mr. Brady.

Larry Speakes, who since the shooting has been acting press secretary, was given a \$5,000 raise to \$55,383, Mr. Brady's plusher office and a new title: deputy assistant to the president and principal deputy

press secretary.

Temporary Addition

But Mr. Speakes' responsibilities were diluted by placing him under the direct supervision of Mr. German Them will above the deiluted by the supervision of Mr. German Them will above the deiluted by the supervision of Mr. German Them will above the deiluted by the supervision of Mr. German Them will above the deiluted by the supervision of Mr. German Them will above the deiluted by the supervision of Mr. German Mr. Germa gen. They will share the daily briefing of White House reporters about presidential activities, poli-cies and thinking.

Added to the staff, at least temporarily, as a deputy press secre-tary was Peter Roussel, 39, director of governmental relations for the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Roussel's ties to Mr. Baker and Vice President Bush go back through several political campaigns. Mr. Baker said that Mr. Roussel would remain at the White House for 60 days, at which time

his position would be re-evaluated, In the Reagan White House, Mr. Gergen has risen to a level just below the so-called Big Three - Mr. Baker, counselor Edwin Meese 3d and Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff. He has played a decision-making role on a broad range of policies involving conional, communication and political strategy.

More so than either Mr. Speakes

Mr. Brady, Mr. Gergen, 39, is an aide who is considered to be in tune with the thinking of Mr. Reagan and his three top advisers. He is the person reporters increasingly have been turning to for background guidance on presidential attitudes, particularly as they relate to domestic issues and strat-

Under President Nixon he was chief speechwriter and in the Ford administration he served as communications director. The staff's other deputy press

secretary, Karna Small, had been reported by a Washington newspaper to be on her way out. Mr. Baker denied this rumor.

Spanish Forces Slay 4 Suspects In Terror Group

MADRID — Security forces have killed four suspected members of the guerrilla group GRA-PO in two separate gunbattles in

northeast Spain. Spanish Civil Guard headquarters identified the four, killed Wednesday, as suspected members of GRAPO (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups) and said they were all alleged to have been involved in numerous bank

This may prove to be a success for the security forces as last month the head of Spain's unified anti-terrorist command asserted there were less than 10 GRAPO guerrillas still at large.

An official statement named the four as Roberto Lineira, 22, and Albino Gabriel Lopez, 23, both wanted in connection with the killing of two Civil Guards in Barcelona last month, and Maria Dolores Castro. 24, and Antonio Cabezas

lt said Mr. Lineira was also being sought in connection with the killing last September of Gen. Enrique Briz Armengol and his driver in Barcelona.



Conservative Democrats Ready To Oppose Reagan on Budget accuse the congressman of "sheet By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Many conservative Democrats, who thus far have held the balance of power in the budget battle in the House, say that they would support the Democratic leadership and oppose the White House in the coming vote on specific budget cuts.

At the same time, President Reagan's attack Tuesday on Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat from Massachusetts. appeared to have galvanized the Democrats and weakened the prospects for adoption of a Republican alternative to the package of \$37 billion in budget cuts approved by 16 committees in the Democratic-controlled house. The administration, in pushing for an alternative budget package, contends that some of the House cuts are illusory, counterproductive and unnecessarily severe, according to several members present.

Mr. Reagan, apparently regret-ful of his public denunciation of Rep. O'Neill, placed a peacemak-ing telephone call to him Wednesday morning. Other White House spokesmen

ter to President Reagan. He was appointed by Eisenhow-er in 1958. The news stirred insisted that Mr. Reagan did not offer Rep. O'Neill an outright apology for the outburst in which Mr. Reagan, after first signaling that one of his first court the end of his news conference, renominees would be a woman. turned to the microphope to

Supreme Court Rules U.S. Must Protect

Workers From Toxicants Despite Costs

The cotton dust standards had

been upheld by the U.S. Court of

Appeals here, and the textile in-

dustry appealed that ruling to the

The court heard arguments in

the case on Jan. 21, the day after

President Reagan took office. Two

months later, in a highly unusual action, the new administration

asked the court not to decide the

case. Instead, it wanted the justices

to vacate the appeals court deci-

sion that had upheld the stand-ards, and send the case back to the

Department of Labor for an inter-

president's cost-benefit policy.

nal reconsideration in light of the

During the nearly three months

since the administration made that

request, the Supreme Court re-

mained silent. No one outside the

court knew whether the justices

would even rule on the cotton dust

case. Few expected the sweeping

"We view this decision as a com-

plete vindication," said George H. Cohen, the lawyer who argued the case on behalf of the Amalgamat-

ed Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the AFL-CIO. "The

court has affirmed our analysis

that under the language, history and purpose of the act there is no

The decision, American Textile

Manufacturers Institute v. Dono-

van, No. 79-1429, does not remove

all constraints on the agency's reg-

ulatory activities. Last year, in the

so-called benzene case, the court

failed to resolve the cost-benefit

question but did conclude the

agency must justify a new standard

at least by showing there is a sig-

nificant health risk to workers that

Racketeering Law

upheld the Justice Department's broad interpretation of the U.S.

anti-racketeering law, ruling it may

be used to prosecute criminal or

ganizations themselves as well as

the takeover or infiltration of legit-

The 8-1 vote resolved a conflict

among the lower U.S. courts over

the scope of the Racketeer Influ-ence and Corrupt Organizations Act, which is commonly known by

The 11-year-old statute is one of

imate businesses.

its initials, RICO.

The Iraq-Iran

Conflict

The First Book on The Present War

And its Historical Implications

In another decision, the court

can be improved by regulation.

room for cost-benefit analysis."

Supreme Court.

In Wednesday's two-minute telephone call, the president told Rep. O'Neill that his remarks had been prompted by the speaker's comment on television that Mr. Reagan probably did not know anyone who earns less than \$20,000 a year and that he was surrounded by rich, selfish advisers.

On Capitol Hill, at a stormy meeting with Democratic Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, co-sponsor of the original budget resolution passed by the House with Mr. Reagan's endorsement, most of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum said that they resented the president's attacks on budget cuts made by House committees on which they served.

The Democrats were clearly

heartened by Wednesday's developments, which indicated a severe rift in the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats. Some Cuts Restored

The House and Senate last month adopted a budget resolu-tion that instructed committees to make cuts totaling \$36 billion. The committees have now made specific cuts that exceed that amount, and the package will reach the House and Senate floor next week. The cuts are from the \$740 billion that would be spent in the next fis-

the most sweeping of U.S. criminal laws. The law makes it illegal to

conduct the affairs of an "en-

terprise" through "a pattern of racketeering activity," which is de-fined as two or more violations of

any of 32 different U.S. and state

The law has been used to prose-

cute a variety of white collar crime and official corruption. Former Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland

der RICO for bribery and fraud.

In another case, the court ruled

that the U.S. law allowing mine

safety inspectors to conduct

surprise, warrantless inspections of

mines and quarries is constitution-

prosecuted and convicted un-

To prevent the Republicans from offering an alternative package. Rep. O'Neill Wednesday withdrew his insistence that floor amendments be allowed on the reconciliation measure in order to restore some of the cuts in social programs. The Education and Labor Committee had restored cuts in social progress that he sought. The committee also restored cuts in programs at the administra-

tion's behest The 242-member House Democratic Caucus meanwhile gave a rousing ovation to Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the majority leader, who accused the president of misleading the American public

"The president is responsible for all these cuts, and now he has the audacity to blame us." Rep. Wright said, "It's not the Demo-crats who would close the 10,000 post offices, it's not the Democrats who would cut back on meals on wheels, it's not the Democrats who would cut back on student loans."

The consensus in the Democratic cloakrooms was that Mr. Reagan's attack on the speaker and the congressional Democrats had a unifying effect.

"I think that the press conference has galvanized the Democratic Party," said Rep. Thomas J. Downey of New York.

Baker Concession

WASHINGTON (NYT) -Howard H. Baker Jr., the Senate majority leader, concedes that he can no longer hold off the intru-sion of such social issues as abortion and school busing into de-

The dam is breaking on this stuff and he admitted as much to the members at yesterday [Wednesday]'s policy luncheon," a Senate Republican said Thursday of Sen. Baker's five-month policy of trying to put off debate on emo-tional social issues until budget matters were settled.

Sen. Baker had proposed sepa-rate debate of these issues later in the session, but tighter restrictions on federal spending for abortions were approved last month in an amendment brought into an ap-propriations debate against his wishes. The Senate is now involved in extended debate to block voting on a ban on the Justice Department's participation in school bus-



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Page 4 Friday, June 19, 1981 *

Asian Whirlpools

A Washington Post editorial published in yesterday's edition of The International Herald Tribune warned wisely that U.S. arms deals with Pakistan and China "deepen the American commitment to regimes of independent purpose and uncertain staying power, and draw the United States further into their respective regional whirlpools." That complex thought merits further consideration, appropriately now while Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is meeting in Manila with his colleagues from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

The item at the top of the ASEAN agenda at its just completed meeting was Indochina, the focus of the Sino-Soviet conflict in Asia. Vietnam, which China regards as a Soviet surrogate, is the current master of the peninsula. And the cockpit is Cambodia, where China is supporting the efforts of the barbarous Pol Pot to expel the Vietnamese occupiers. No one really likes Pol Pot, but some in ASEAN regard him as a better alternative than Soviet-Vietnamese imperialism. Others worry more about Chinese designs.

The U.S. decision in principle to sell lethal military equipment to China needlessly complicates the situation. The U.S. intention is that whatever arms are sold will strengthen the Chinese posture against the Soviet Union. But by extension that could mean they will be available for use against the Vietnamese. What does that notion do to ASEAN's effort to draw Vietnam into a dialogue aimed at returning Cambodia to some form of independence? Similarly, who can say that these arms will not one day be used against Taiwan, although at the moment it seems unlikely?

There are numerous questions of that kind that might be asked. There are also some of another category. What kind of U.S. arms will it take to make China's People's Liberation Army (PLA) a better match for the Red Army? The Chinese are already tying down one-fourth of the Soviet Union's land forces along their 4,700-mile frontier. Or is selling arms to China mainly a political sop to the PLA, many of whose top officers are unhappy with the economic and political

priorities of China's most influential leader. Deng Xiaoping? And, of course, how will the Soviet Union respond to this new U.S.-Chinese relationship? It may not be called an alliance, but the difference between a friendly arms-supply relationship and an alliance could easily be lost on Moscow.

The disclosure that the United States and China have already been collaborating on a missile-monitoring station in Western China near the Soviet border adds further complications. While it was a secret, the Soviet Union could go along with it. But now that word of its existence has been leaked in Washington, the Russians must respond, especially in the light of the U.S. decision to sell China arms and Secretary Haig's challenging references to Soviet "hegemony" while he was in Peking. No one can be sure exactly how the Russians will react, but it is unlikely to be with concessions on Cambodia, Afghanistan or Poland.

Similar questions arise over the \$3 billion military and economic aid deal the United States has made with Pakistan and the separate agreement to sell Pakistan advanced F-16 fighter planes. Will Pakistan really be better able to deter a Soviet attack if it should come over the fact that Pakistan provides refuge for Afghan guerrillas?

In addition, it may be that the United States does not intend to fuel an arms race in the subcontinent by supplying Pakistan with up-to-date weapons, but can Washington really control the direction in which Pakistan will aim those weapons? At a time when Pakistan's relations with India, which traditionally are as cold as the grave, are showing slight signs of warming, was this really the best time for such a deal?

Anti-Sovietism may have its place in U.S. diplomacy, but it cannot be a substitute for diplomacy. The Reagan administration's policies in this sphere may be less crude than they seem. But in the absence of a convincingrationale for the decisions emerging from Washington, no one will believe it and that will create its own reality

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.



Most French voters, and France's allies, must have read the election returns with the strongest sense of relief. Francois Mitterrand's election raised a possibility of deadlock between a Socialist president, committed to a leftist program, and a recalcitrant National Assembly. No doubt the prospect of stalemate, evoking recollections of the worst moments of French politics, contributed to the left's terrific victory in last Sunday's first-round vote for the next assembly. It promises a legislature fully in harmony with the new president. The French believe, on the basis of much experience, that political division and weakness is never safe.

This ringing reaffirmation of France's turn to the left will inevitably create strains elsewhere in Europe. For the past seven years, most of Europe's crucial decisions were based on the close relations between the strong and assured governments of a centerright French president, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and a center-left West German chancellor, Helmut Schmidt. The emergence of a strongly Socialist France puts a new and highly inconvenient pressure on Mr. Schmidt in West Germany. He has suffered a series of reverses recently in domestic politics, and the scale of the Socialist gains in France will now increase his difficulties in controlling the left wing of his own party. As the ambitions of the German left rise, they awaken apprehen-

sions among Mr. Schmidt's indispensable al-lies on the other side, the small liberal party that provides his parliamentary majority. There's currently a wave of speculation in West Germany that neither the chancellor nor his government will complete the four-year parliamentary term to which they were

A party that comes to power in a landslide election, after nearly a generation in the opposition, has to deal with extraordinarily high expectations of its supporters. But Mr. Mitterrand and the new National Assembly are going to have to work under the close constraints represented by the European Community. France is now poised to pursue Socialism in an economy that is highly integrated with the rest of Western Europe's.

Last weekend's preliminary victory seems very likely to be confirmed next Sunday in the final round of voting. It would leave no doubt of Mr. Mitterrand's strength at home. and his ability to get the legislation that he wants. But the extent to which France can depart from the Western European consensus is less clear. Since Mr. Mitterrand has now overwhelmed his domestic opposition, the test of his statecraft may well be his ability to work with the other governments of Eu-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Iran's Own Mess

A formidable witness has now asserted that Iran has not been liberated by the overthrow of the shah. Iran's President Bani-Sadr could not have been more categorical: "Of the three slogans of the Islamic revolution - independence, freedom and Islamic republic nothing has been left."

With extraordinary courage, Mr. Bani-Sadr confronted his clerical tormentors and accused them of imposing a lawless tyranny in the name of Islam. So he is now branded a traitor and faces likely impeachment, or worse if the mobs have their way.

But this time the mess is Iran's own. There is no plausible way the zealots can blame the Great Satan across the seas. Nor does the turmoil create a windfall for the Soviet Union, as was once feared. Moscow seems as frustrated as Washington by Iran's theocratically defined political quarrels. Its own instrument in Iran, the Tudeh Party, has obsequiously backed Ayatollah Khomeini. Yet now the Tudeh newspaper has reportedly been banned, along with other secularist publications.

Indeed, all secular-minded Iranians clearly underestimated the force of Iran's fundamentalism. The shah paid with his throne for fail-

ing to take the mullahs seriously enough. Then Premier Bazargan and now President Bani-Sadr and their Western-educated allies believed they could work with the ayatollah and 50,000 mullahs in reshaping Iran along vaguely leftist and democratic lines. They failed, however, to weld alliances with other secular left-wing parties or with what was left of the armed forces, and they have been hopelessly outmaneuvered, Mr. Bani-Sadr depends pathetically on the undefined power of the 81-year-old Imam in Qum - and so does Iran.

Americans no longer have any influence on Iran's power struggles, but they have not ceased to care about the country's fate. When Iran mocks its own Constitution and devours a fairly elected president, it brings further discredit to its revolution and instability to

Mr. Bani-Sadr accuses his clerical opponents of ordering executions, silencing dissent, mismanaging the economy and subverting efforts to end the war with Iraq. For this he is accused of blasphemy. It is sad and ominous, not just for Mr. Bani-Sadr but for the Iranian people.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 19, 1906

BERLIN — In the naval history of the German Empire there has never been greater activity displayed in the dockyards and naval depots than at present. New slips at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven are being constructed to accommodate ships of more than 24,000 tons, and it has been decided to widen the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal at Kiel, one of the most important strategic connections in time of war. In one respect, the German authorities have shown reluctance in taking the initiative. While all other first class naval powers have long since been in possession of flotillas of submersible and submarine boats, Germany has not yet decided on any definite type, and has only just completed its first submarine.

Fifty Years Ago June 19. 1931

PARIS — Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "Placing a bronze statue of Jefferson Davis in the capitol at Washington may be variously regarded, according to patriotic bias or prejudice. But it has proved once more the solid refusion of the North and South of the United States. No voice was raised in protest: The moral gulf that was still visible when Virginia sent Robert E. Lee's statue to Washington in 1908 has closed at last. North and South are truly one. The president of the Southern Confederacy stood like a rock for what he believed to be right. Slavery was part of his moral code. He did not see its evils and the hopes to reform it; he regarded it as good, as part of the divine order."



New French Policy in Africa?

By Jonathan Power

rich deposits of bauxite and dia-

monds, turned something of a blind eye to Guinea's human rights

In 1976, his interior minister. Michel Poniatowski, ordered the

seizing of copies of the anti-Toure polemic Prison d'Afrique. Mr. Mit-

terrand used to criticize Mr. Gis-

card d'Estaing for this. Will he

now take a more relaxed attitude

to the raw materials questions and

attempt to dilute the inter-Western

competition, which is a complicat-

ing factor not just in Guinea, but

Namibia Ovestion

Not unrelated to this is the ques-

tion of South Africa and Namibia.

Although it is true, as Claude

Cheysson keeps underlining, that

France could tighten up its arms

deals arrangements with South Af-

rica, it should not be forgotten that

France under Mr. Giscard d'Esta-

ing was probably more prepared to

vote for mandatory economic sanctions (although limited) on the

issue of Namibia than any of the

-Letters-

Plus Charges

tell me how to convert the curren-

cy listed in the papers to the rates

Sentimentality

Re the article on President

Carter's decision to admit the de-

posed shah of Iran to the United States (IHT, May 21); It is diffi-

cult to understand Henry Kiss-

inger's reasoning for letting the shah in. Was it really "morally

The United States was and is in-

terested in Iran because of its oil

and its strategic position on the oil-rich Gulf. When the shah was

in power, it was only sensible to

deal with him as the man who was

tending the store, so to speak. When he was forced into exile, he

was no longer in power, and there-

fore of no further use to the Unit-

wrong" to refuse?

the banks actually give?

London.

Could one of your readers please

ONDON - When African L leaders assemble for their principal annual get-together in Nairobi, many of them will turn toward Paris. France has called so many of the shots in Africa for the last 100 years that the new Socialist regime is worth more than a

French policy has long been one of supporting those who supported France. Allegiance to the West is also important for France in a geo-political sense; less so in the adherence to Western democratic principles and the defense of human rights. The possession of scarce raw materials is also a major pole of attraction, though in this case the competition is less East-West than inter-West.

Gala Reception

All these policies came together in the unfortunate case of the Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa and the Central African Republic. Although Valery Giscard d'Estaine's over-close relationship with the emperor contributed to his defeat at the polls. France's serious courting of Mr. Bokassa began with De

De Gaulle gave Mr. Bokassa a grandiose official visit to Paris, a triumphal drive down the Champs d'Elysées, a gala night at the theater, and a ceremonial dinner at De Gaulle's residence. De Gaulle's dinner speech was sycophantic. He lauded the Central African government's achievements and added, "Mr. President, I insist on saying that this is the case more than ever and that your personality has con-

tributed much of it." Eight weeks after De Gaulle's ceremonial welcome, Mr. Bokassa liquidated his former finance minister, Alexandre Banza, in circumstances according to Le Monde as "so revolting that it still makes one's flesh creep."

The French press did their best to highlight the goings-on while foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, did his best to placate Mr. Bokassa. In one carefully worded message, he wrote to Mr. Bokassa, "You have understood quite well that there is nothing in common between what some more or less well-informed journalist thinks he can print and the brotherly respect in which the French government has always beld the Central African Republic and its head."

Different?

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing continned down a well-trodden path. He chose the Central African Republic for his first presidential visit and publicly called his host during one trip "a cherished relative," an endearment which Mr. Bokassa enjoyed repeating not least when the affair of the murdered children and the presents of diamonds blew up into major scandals.

Will a Socialist France be signif-icantly different? Or will the traditional interests and methods of France's African diplomacy remain the same? The first area to watch is human rights. The Socialist Party's policy document on Africa, published in April, criticizes "the constant support for the re-gime of Mobuto Sese Seko in its most scandalous aspects."

It is unlikely however that presi-

The International Herald Tri-bune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

dent Francois Mitterrand has an answer to the decade-old dilemma if not Zaire's Mr. Mobuto, who? phosphate reserves. In spite of this, it is not necessary

to support Mr. Mobuto so firmly. With a little more air to breathe, some of the political exiles from Zaire might be able to organize a more credible alternative. Then there is the question of Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea. Although Mr. Toure has now at last taken significant steps to move outside the Soviet orbit, he still has large numbers of political prisonhave been exhausted? ers. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, con-cerned about beating the British and the Americans to Guinea's

ly soften a few of the sharp edges and France will continue on its old course of serving those who serve

Morocco some form of partnership in developing the Western Sahara's

The short summary question is will Mr. Mitterrand commit France to the support of human rights, self-determination, and the sanctity of international boundaries in Africa toning wherever notices are not toning where the notices are not toning ton ries in Africa, trying wherever possible to solve disputes by diplomatic means and using military support only on the rare occasions when a democratic regime is threatened and all other methods

There is a fear that he will mere-

Military Challenges Reagan Is Avoiding

By James Fallows

graduation address at West Point, President Reagan re-empha-sized his determination to spend more money for defense. Sustain-ing the political momentum for such increases may prove difficult; still, it will be easier than facing two fundamental military challenges that the administration has so far chosen to avoid.

The first and most obvious of these is that of discriminating between weapons that are effective and those that merely cost a lot of

To survey the first-line equipment of each service — the Army's new Abrams tank, the Navy's Tri-dent submarine and F-18 fighter, the Air Force's MX missile, F-15 fighter, and various "smart" missiles — is to see a common pattern. The weapons cost between two and 10 times as much as the systems they replace; their technical complexity leads to behind-schedule deliveries and long periods in the repair shops; and their per-formance is better suited to computer-simulated war games than to the unpredictability and disorder that have typified real combat. In its proposal for increased spend-ing the administration has asked for more of the same.

Concerning Men

The second challenge is more difficult. It concerns men rather

Although nearly all discussions of the U.S. military focus on weaponry, those who have studied the history of combat or have commanded troops consistently stress that machines count for less in warfare than do intangible human qualities, such as "leadership" and esprit de corps. They say that the effectiveness of a fighting force desired in the state of the say that the effectiveness of a fighting force desired. pends finally on the creation of a series of human bonds. These bonds must run among soldiers in small groups, between the soldiers and the officers who lead them, and between the military as a whole and the nation it defends. They are described as "moral" bonds, because they are woven through demonstrations of shared respect and mutual sacrifice. Soldiers will take risks to defend their comrades who would do the same for them. Armies will sacrifice to defend a nation that respects the

sacrifices they make.

To talk with soldiers these days is to hear that these bonds have been seriously eroded by the creation of the all-volunteer force.

Another Job?

One source of erosion is the idea, inherent in the concept of a volunteer army, that military service is just another job. In the past, the bonds among soldiers had grown naturally among men who worked together, ate together, and

WASHINGTON — In his slept in the same barracks. They are far harder to create when half the enlisted force is married and lives in town --- and when soldiers, like other workers, have the right

to "quit."
When President Reagan
promised at West Point to provide better working conditions for the U.S. military, he reflected the belief that the economic incentives that morevate most parts of the labor force are appropriate for the military as well. Many soldiers say that their duties are different from those of civilians and that while increased pay may help convince skilled technicians and noncom-missioned officers to re-enist, it is finally as impossible to "buy" a dedicated fighting force as to buy

dedicated doctors and clergymen. The "moral" bonds have been weakened in another, more complicated way. As many in the armed forces are the first to notice. bonds of shared loyalty and respect do not naturally grow between an affluent nation and the poor people to whom it has con-tracted its defense.

Education Factor

I bring to this subject the perspective of a late-1960's college student who, for reasons partly of principle and partly of expedience, avoided military service during

What was true then - that an infair system of conscription deflected the costs of the conflict away from those with most influence in our society, thereby demoralizing the Army and prolonging the war — has now been institutionalized in more extreme form through the volunteer force. It is because of the experience of those years, not in spite of it, that I am so concerned about the consequences of having a volunteer

Today's Army consists of a cross-section of black America, plus the least-educated and least wealthy whites. As the sociologist Charles Moskos has pointed out, the enlisted ranks of the Army are the only place in major U.S. insti-tutions in which the average black is better educated than the average white. Meanwhile, a smaller and smaller portion of educated America has any first-hand exposure to the military and any direct stake in its performance and the uses to which it is put.

Spending more money on the military will not earn it the nation's respect. That requires the creation of a force more representative of the country it is meant to defend — which, in turn, will almost certainly require the draft.

James Fallows, Washington editor of The Atlantic, is author of "Na-tional Defense." He wrote this arti-cle for The New York Times.

'Those Upraised Hands'

By William Safire

One way to handle, or evade,

that question would be to say that

WASHINGTON — After the formal conclusion of the first presidential press conference in three months, President Reagan could not resist coming back for an encore. "Sam," he said to the correspondent Sam Donaldson, you told me that it was all right about walking away from all those upraised hands and I have to tell you, it still bothers me very much. I'm sorry we can't answer all the questions?

The problem was not that the president did not get around to all those upraised hands. The problem was that he did not have satisfying answers to the important questions he was asked.

other main Western countries. On the softball or stupid ques-Will Mr. Mitterrand be pretions — gun control, will be run again, isn't be favoring the rich — Mr. Reagan did fine. On questions pared to expend a good portion of his scarce supply of political capi-tal in Washington to push Presion spending cuts and tax reduc-tions that interest him most, he dent Reagan to keep the pressure on South Africa and to honor the UN Resolution 435, which has was knowledgeable and responsive. But on the tough questions on been agreed to by all the parties in the dispute? One hopeful sign is foreign affairs, he revealed that he had not done his homework. France's withdrawal of military support for Jonas Savimbi in An-

Israeli Raid

It is strange that a cynical,

worldly-wise diplomat like Kiss-

inger, who presumably knows everything there is to know about

power politics, should become so

sentimental about a has-been ruler.

The shah wasn't the only person

outside the United States who had

A third question is how hard On Israel's raid on the Iraqi will France push King Hassan of reactor, he began by handling the Morocco to reach an accommodamost obvious question well: There tion with the Polisario to end a war was heartening common sense in his statement that "It is difficult both futile and unjust? Mr. Gis-card d'Estaing had gradually moved France from direct military for me to envision Israel as being a threat to its neighbors." But then support of King Hassan's cause to he revealed himself embarrassingly a measure of detachment. Mr. Mitunbriefed on the suggestion that terrand should now recognize Pol-Israel should submit to internaisario's claim to the Western Sahational inspections of its own facilira while working towards giving

Vienna.

Israel is preparing a response to that right now and he wanted to see what Prime Minister Menachem Begin had to say. That would have been better than "I'll have to think short that have to think about that ... On arms sales to the People's Republic of China, he treated it as

"a normal part of the process of improving U.S. relations there." Does he realize that it was the most far-reaching decision he has

made so far? If so, wouldn't a few sentences be in order explaining his reasons for taking such a step? Perhaps a word or two to 17 million nervous people on Taiwan. who could use more encourage ment at this time than a vague promise to "live up to the Taiwan Relations Act"? On the question of whether a

war in Europe could be contained or would likely spread to super-power nuclear war, he showed no sign of understanding what part of our NATO defense strategy is the threat of massive retaliation. The tricky answer - intended to reassure U.S. allies, but not to relax them - has been in presidential briefing books for decades.

Arms to Pakistan

On providing \$3 billion in arms to Pakistan, did we get any as-surances that the Pakistanis would not try to build an atomic bomb? Or share one with Libya? His answer was, "I won't answer."

That won't do; even if a president wants to conceal the main part of the answer, he should have a few sentences to offer to show he's aware of the problem and is dealing with it. A president should not declare any subject totally ta-

The fact is that a presidential press conference requires at least two days of hard homework. His staff will prepare about 75 questions, covering the approximately 25 that will be asked in a half hour and all those that go unasked. These, along with suggested answers, go into his "black book" for review, occasional challenge and memorization.

All presidents of the last two decades have done that homework. The purpose of the exercise is not merely to put on a good performance but to force policy decisions and keep the president informed. It consumes time, but it keeps him on top of his job.

This president has been skimping on his preparation, neglecting the black book, relying instead on oral give-and-take with his aides for a couple of hours before press conferences. He thinks he can

Flunking the Test

Some member of the inner circle with a great sense of security should tell him that this is how a democracy tests its leader's range of comprehension and that he has been flunking the test. As his conduct in debate has

shown, Mr. Reagan has the mental capacity to absorb briefings and to think on his feet. All it takes is a change in priority of his time and a lot of hard studying. When he hears a Spanish-language questioner use the words "undocumented alien," he need not brush him off with a smile: Those words should trigger a crisp 60-second report on his visit with Mexico's President Lopez Portillo.

A president should use the press conference as a forum to get across his ideas in capsule form. He should not leave the viewer hoping to hear the sound of the bell before the man in the arena hurts himself.

A quotation widely distributed by Israel's Foreign Ministry and used in this space last Friday (IHT, June 12), purportedly from a Baghdadnewspaper, was false.

No specific threat that Irag's nuclear facility was intended for use against Israel was intended for use

against Israel was published. Reached in Jerusalem, Moshe Ye-Reached in Jerusalem, Moshe re-gar, deputy director general of the Foreign Ministry in charge of infor-mation services, concides that the department mistakents translated loose paraphrase from a non-gaze-ment source, and says that was the first such error in 33 years. An offi-cial inquiry is under when cial inquiry is under way. 01981. The New York Times.

Herald Tribune

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Criticism of Reagan Grows at OAU Talks

By Pranay B. Gupte New York Times Service

NAIROBI — President Reagan's dministration is coming under inreasing criticism from a growing number of African leaders who are beginning to believe that the Unitd States is leaning toward the white minority government in South Africa at the expense of libration movements.

Foreign ministers of 50 states edonging to the Organization of African Unity unanimously en-lorsed a report Thursday drafted -ry the OAU Liberation Commitee — which reviews colonial probems - that heavily criticized what t characterized as the "overt and overt collusion of the United states, Britain, France, Canada, Vest Germany and other powers with the South African racists."

Several leading African diplo-nats later spoke bitterly about vhat they perceived as Mr. leagan's efforts to turn the clock ack on the independence of outb-West Africa (Namibia), as ne delegate put it. Peter Aueshihange, foreign secretary of he South-West Africa People's brganization, a guerrilla group which is fighting a guerrilla war ear the Angolan border against outh African forces, vowed to ontinue the struggle "in spite of teagan, or even because of him."

African analysts who have gathed here said that Thursday's AU report seemed to reject the ew expressed by members of the eagan administration that the wernment of Angola as well as ie representatives of SWAPO are part of a conspiracy by the Sovi-Union to undermine moderate vernments in Africa.

The report questioned the will ability of the so-called Westn contact group for Namibia, hich consists of the United ates, Canada, West Germany, ritain and France, to bring about settlement. Specifically many Afcan diplomats here charge that ir. Reagan is being duped by

Looking for Sanctions

These diplomats from such innential countries as Nigeria, Zimibwe and Kenya also express smay over the fact that Mr. eagan has apparently ruled out nctions against South Africa as a eapon to break the current dead-

The foreign ministers reiterated a earlier call by African nations r sanctions against South Africa nce Pretoria has refused to comit to a date for implementing the ttlement plan. The ministers desunced the veto cast by the Unitl States, France and Britain on a solution in the United Nations instituted new sanctions against South Africa.

The ministers condemned "the emerging unholy alliance between Pretoria and Washington characterized by baseless hostility against Augola, and their collusion to intensify acts of destabilization in that country."

A number of African delegates attending the current summit sessions say they are dismayed about reports circulating here that Mr. Reagan intends to make Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark his primary adviser on Africa. Mr. Clark last week visited South Africa, Namibia and Zimbabwe and in the opinion of several African diplomats who nevertheless wished not to be named, did not make much of an impact on black lead-

"This is the same Clark who couldn't even name the Zimbabwe prime minister during his confir-mation hearings," one diplomat said. "It seems preposterous that Reagan should even consider such a man for Africa. It shows a lack of sensitivity.

UN Resolution

The ministers urged an immediate and unconditional implementation of the UN resolution for the independence of Namibia without any "prevarication, qualification or modification." The resolution calls for elections to be held under the supervision of the United Nations, while a proposal by the Reagan administration suggests that a constitutional conference should be held first.

Opponents of the Reagan proposal argue that if a constitutional conference were to be held first, the white minority in Namibia could gain influence far beyond its

Some of the participants in the current summit say they are per-plexed at what one Zambian delegate called the seeming absence of clear policy for Africa on the part of Mr. Reagan. Another African there is enough chance of success diplomat said, "Everything to warrant continued U.S. effort to Reagan has said so far, including his television interview in which he praised South Africa for being such a good American ally, everything so far points to a pro-South Africa policy. The Americans don't seem to understand black African sensitivities."

Some delegates pointed to remarks made by Foreign Minister Ishaya S. Audu of Nigeria earlier this year during his visit to the United States. He said that Afri-can states should give the Reagan administration more time to fashion its policies, especially with regard to Namibia.

Nigeria has been a leader of the effort to obtain independence for Namibia and for South African curity Council that would have blacks to gain majority rule.



PROTEST FOR PRINCE - A group of sympathizers with Irish republicans in Northern Ireland held a demonstration in front of New York City's Lincoln Center Wednesday before the arrival of Britain's Prince Charles, who attended a performance of the Royal Ballet there. Among the protesters was Sean Sands, whose brother, Bobby, died in prison near Belfast after a hunger strike.

U.S. Weighing Its Namibia Effort P. Clark visited South Africa last

Mr. Crocker added, "This ad-

ministration has a very full foreign policy agenda, the implication of which is that we will not engage

ourselves in the Namibia equation

if we feel the prospects for success

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration will decide possibly by the end of this month whether gain South Africa's approval of a plan for the independence of South-West Africa (Namibia), a senior State Department official said Wednesday.

"Our approach is realistic," Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, told a House subcommittee on Africa. "The United States will not permit its energies, time and credibility to be frittered away on a drawn-out and fruitless diplomatic charade in southern Africa."

He said that it is too soon to tell whether a continued U.S. effort

would be worthwhile. Mr. Crocker's testimony was the first administration statement on the Namibian issue since he and Deputy Secretary of State William

Abnormal Fetus Killed, Twin Born Healthy

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Doctors at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine reported that they punctured the heart of an abnormal fetus to destroy it in the womb while leaving its normal twin to survive and be born healthy more than four months lat-

The procedure, performed last year but revealed Wednesday, was the first such successful surgery in the United States and the second in the world. The objective was to give a childless 40-year-old woman with fertility problems a chance to have a normal baby. She had decided to abort both fetuses if there was no way to save the normal one alone, the doctors said.
The abnormal fetus was killed

withdrawing about half its blood through a hollow needle inserted in the heart, which then stopped beating.
The operation was described as

extremely difficult. The needle had to hit a moving target less than an inch across, which was accomplished on a second attempt. There was risk of killing both fetuses. damaging the abnormal one with-out killing it or even killing the normal one by mistake.

A report in The New England Journal of Medicine said the mother desperately wanted to have the normal child but could not face the burden of caring for an abnormal one. The authors were Dr. Thomas D. Kerenyi, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Usha Chit-

The only known previous suc-cess with this kind of operation France Plans to Take

More Asian Refugees PARIS — The government has announced that it will increase the

number of refugees it accepts each month from Southeast Asia from 500 per month to 1,000, effective from last June 1.

A special quota for refugees from camps in Thailand will be increased to accept within a year the 6.000 refugees there having priority to reunite with spouses or other close family members. The decision was made at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

was reported from Sweden several benefit of the normal fetus. It was years ago. An abnormal 24-week- the mother's opinion, the doctors old fetus was destroyed by heart puncture. Its normal twin was mal twin would be an unhealthy born successfully, but prematurely,

at 33 weeks.

The decision was left to the parents after counseling by physicians. However, the medical school, sensitive to the ethical and legal implications of case, insisted that the woman go to court to con-

firm her right to consent for the

Mozambique Planning to Control Imports, Sale of Infant Nutrients a common and often fatal disease MAPUTO, Mozambique - Mo-

of milk and other products as sub-stitutes for breast milk in an effort to counter an increasing problem of diarrhea in babies, according to the official news agency, AIM. Ann Rodrigues, a nutritionist with the Ministry of Health, said mother's milk provided babies with natural immunity from

zambique plans to develop con-

trols on the importation and sale

abortion.

among infants because of poor She said the problem was particularly serious in the capital of Ma-

said, that the presence of an abnor-

Abortions are commonly done

by infusing a salt solution into the

fetus, which dies and is expelled

from the womb. However, the ob-

jective in this case was to avoid an

The surviving infant is now

experience for the normal one.

puto where increasing numbers of women were bottle-feeding babies instead of breast feeding. Bottle feeding had not yet be-

come a problem in rural areas, and the Ministry of Health was trying to stop the spread of use of mother's milk substitutes, the illnesses such as diarrhea, which is

described as normal and healthy. Doctors said that the other fetus. which had the extra chromosome characteristic of Down's syndrome, would have been mentally retarded and possibly afflicted with serious physical defects. Shortly after the normal birth, the defective fetus was delivered as a fragile, paper-thin nonliving frag-

ment of tissues, Because of her age, the woman had undergone amniocentesis in. the 17th week of pregnancy. In this procedure small samples were tak-en for testing from the fluid in each of the sacs surrounding the fetuses. The tests showed that bothfetuses were male, that one had no. detectable abnormalities and that the other had the chromosome abnormality called trisomy 21, characteristic of Down's syndrome. The fetuses were not identical twins.

With amniocentesis becoming more common, particularly for older prospective mothers, the detection of twins with one having a congenital abnormality is considered likely to become greater in the

Itzhak Cukierman, Led '43 Revolt, Dies

The Associated Press TEL AVIV - Itzhak Cukierghetto revolt against the Nazis in the series of "Pan 1943, died Wednesday of a heart that began in 1961.

Mr. Cukierman, who adopted the code name "Antek" during the uprising, escaped from the ghetto after its destruction and led Jewish fighters who joined the Polish par-

He was married to the deputy commander of the Warsaw uprising. Zivia Lubetkin, who died in 1978. They emigrated to Palestine in 1946.

Philip Toynbee

LONDON (IHT) - Philip Toynbee, 64, novelist, literary critic and journalist, died Monday. Mr. Toynbee was widely known as book reviewer for The Observer, where he had worked since 1950. He was the son of historian Arnold Toynbee. His first novel was "Savage Days" (1937), followed by

"School in Private" (1941) and "The Barricades" (1943). Perhaps man, 66, a leader of the Warsaw his most highly regarded work is ghetto revolt against the Nazis in the series of "Pantaloon" novels

> Jule G. Charney NEW YORK (NYT) - Dr. Jule G. Charney, 64, professor of meteorology at the Massachusetts

OBITUARIES

Institute of Technology and an internationally recognized leader in weather research, died Tuesday of cancer. Dr. Charney helped pioneer the use of computers and nu-

David W. Greene

weather forecasting.

merical techniques to improve

DUBLIN (IHT) - Dr. David W. Greene. 66. senior professor and director of Celtic Studies at the Dublin Institute of Advanced

Dr. Greene was one of the foremost philologists and Celtic scholars of his time. He attended Saint Andrews's College, Dublin, and then Trinity College. He was ap-pointed professor of Irish at Dublin University in 1955 and was elected president of the Royal Irish -Academy in 1973.

Hal Block

CHICAGO (AP) — Hal Block, 67, one of the original "What's My Line?" television-show panelists and a comedy writer for Milton Berle, Bob Hope and Dean Martin, died Tuesday.

Harry Gilroy

NEW YORK (NYT) - Harry Gilroy, 73, a former foreign correspondent and cultural news reportwho was on the staff of The New York Times for 21 years, died Tuesday at 73. His foreign posts included Tel Aviv, Cairo, Berlin, The Hague and Brussels.

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Authors

U.S. Writers Average Less Than \$5,000 a Year in Earnings From Their Work

By Herbert Mitgang New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Despite big movie and paperback deals that convey an impression of glamour and prosperity, the average author in the United States doesn't live on Easy Street. He or she earns less than \$5,000 a year from writing, and has to make ends meet with the help of other jobs or a working spouse.

These are among the results of a study issued this week by Columbia University's Center for the Social Sciences about the economics, and frustrations, of professional

Based on responses from 2,239 authors producing books in every field of fact and fiction - all were pledged anonymity — the 150-page "Columbia University Survey of American Authors" is the most detailed account ever made of how writers earn a living, or don't. For analytical purposes, an author was defined as a contemporary writer year had an hourly writing income

London W.1.

published.

The survey notes that there is a great earnings gulf. There are writers living on the poverty level, and others, in the top 10 percent, making \$45,000 or more a year. Those in the top 5 percent have incomes of \$80,000 or beyond.

"It is plain that the average authors of published books eke out a modest income from their writing, approximately \$4,775 a year, or about two-thirds of the maximum amount paid to individuals on Social Security," said Robert K. Merton, special service professor and university professor emeritus, who collaborated on the study with Paul W. Kingston and Jonathan R.

The study for the Authors Guild Foundation was in the works for almost two years. These are its main income findings:

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• The representative (that is. median) author in the 1979 sample

because almost half held jobs in addition to writing. These had in-comes from writing of about \$2,600 a year, which they attribu-ted to lack of writing time.

Professional authors survived

made less.

 Of full-time authors (those who held no other jobs and devoted at least 25 hours a week to writing), 31 percent made less than

\$5,000 from writing, and two-thirds did not reach \$20,000. Of recently published authors (whose books appeared between 1977 and 1980), half earned less

The economic picture changed sharply for most authors when their other personal and family incomes were added to their writing incomes. While only one in 10 made a fair living from writing, the majority had "non-writing jobs which produce substantially higher

than \$5,000 in 1979.

Thus, authors reported median personal incomes of \$27,000, which included writing, professional payments, salaries, return from investments (including those jointly held with a spouse), pen-sions and Social Security. The median family total for all authors was \$38,000. Half of the authors in the survey had spouses with jobs. The study identifed five categor-

ies of American anthors: 1. Committed full-timers (35 percent of the total) spend at least 25 hours a week writing and hold no other paid job (though in some cases they earn related income from editing translation and the

who had had at least one book of \$4.90 - and half of the authors 2. Limited full-timers (18 percent) report spending no more than 25 hours a week writing and

hold no other regular paid job. 3. Committed part-timers (13 percent) hold paid jobs other than freelance writing, yet average 25 or more hours a week writing.

4. Intermittent part-timers (22 percent) hold paid jobs other than writing and devote a smaller but still considerable number of hours each week to their writing.

5. Marginal part-timers (12 percent) hold paid jobs unconnected with writing and put in fewer than 10 hours a week writing.

The categories are not rigid. One author commented on the survey questionnaire, "I work (that is, hold another job) only when I have to." Just a few months earlier, he would have been considered a fulltimer; when the survey was made, he had become a part-timer.

The researchers stressed that a large majority of anthors -70 percent — were actively engaged in some other paid work. The largest number, 38 percent, taught in universities — "not surprising," the survey noted, "because colleges provide . . flexible hours, time off between semesters, library and

other research facilities and, sometimes, collegial encouragement. When asked, "If you could at least match your present total in-come by writing full-time, would you drop your other work?" 46

percent responded "yes" and 22 percent replied "possibly."

The survey disclosed a fairly clear relationship between financial success and types of writing. Genre fiction (romance, detective, Western, Gothic - as opposed to general adult fiction) was the most hierative. Twenty percent of genre fiction writers earned more than \$50,000, but about 40 percent earned less than \$5,000.

Dance in London

Cunningham Inventive, Music Crude

By Noel Goodwin

ONDON - Merce Cunningham's return to London with his dance company led off the "American Dance Season" at Sadler's Wells Theater.

Cunningham is characteristically inventive in his repertory this time, but has drawn a smaller pubhe response than on his previous London visit a year ago. Various reasons for this have been suggested, from the adverse economic circumstances affecting young people — to whom his work most appeals — to a growing feeling that his individual choreographic style has become overly repetitive. The lat-ter impression is certainly refuted

by his latest work, "Gallopade," which premiered at Sadler's Wells.

Bearing such whimsical subtitles for its different sections as "The Bed-Ridden Hop and Chess Game" or "L'Amour and the Bounce Dance," it is a cheerfully lighthearted sequence of playful dances (the chess game bit involves the men lifting their partners to displace others), which is continuously diverting to watch. Mark Lancaster's costumes are gaudy belted shirts over tights, all in different colors, and Takehisa Kosusi manipulates a battery of electronic resources to generally decorative

Also new is "Exchange," a long-er work with sustained choreo-

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Houston

graphic invention in a less frivo-lous mood. The title alludes to the ingenious ways in which the eight dancers at the start are exchanged for seven others; the subtle greens and greys of costumes by Jasper Johns are exchanged for rose and lilac tints, and the measured pace of the initial movement is exchanged for increasingly lively sequences, especially for the wom-

I would have welcomed some equivalent changes of texture in the electronic soundscape provided for this by David Tudor, who was at the controls; it seemed only to get louder. Perhaps the least appealing aspect of the Cunningham company's development is the way that his longtime musical associate, John Cage, and the other composer-musicians working with him in mostly electro-acoustic textures have been content for these to remain in a crude and elementary state when they might be capable of so much more.

International Course

It will therefore be of particular interest to discover what results Cunningham and Cage together will obtain when they return to London in late August to direct for the first time the International Dance Course for Professional Choreographers and Composers at the University of Surrey campus near Guildford. Now funded by member states of the European Economic Community, its prime purpose since it was instituted in 1975 is to promote closer creative collaboration between choreographers and composers for their mutual benefit.

After a break last year, the course is being resumed with eight choreographers and eight composers selected from the participating countries (this time including Brit-ain, France, West Germany, Greece, Ireland and Italy) who work with a pool of professional dancers and musicians for two weeks of intensive creative projects, away from the pressures of public performance. The value of past courses, directed in turn by Robert Cohan, Norman Morrice and Glen Tetley, is now becoming

The American Dance Season continues through July 11. Following Cunningham next week are Twyla Tharp and company for two weeks, and the final week features a group described as "Ballet Stars of America," led by Martine van Hamel and Kevin McKenzie of the American Ballet Theatre.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

WORLDWIDE entertainment

MONTE CARLO



LOEWS MONTE-CARLO phone:(93)50.65.00

CONCERTS of the PRINCE'S PALACE



Eszter Kovács as Brümhilde in the final scene of

Lyons Stages Full 'Ring'

By David Stevens

International Herald Tribune YONS — The Lyons Opera has both ended its season and begon the city's annual festival with a complete cycle of Wagner's "Ring" tetralogy, performed in the regulation Bayreuth time span of

six đavs. That news might get a resound-ing "so what" on the other side of the Rhine, but no one here could remember when a French opera house last managed this feat; cer-tainly not Paris, where two "Ring" projects have sunk in midstream in the last 15 years. It is a drain on the the biggest theaters, and for Lyons — which, however enterprising, is a provincial house of limited resources - it was a tour de force of organization, logistics

and all around stamma. This cycle was the climax of an effort of three years. Originally conceived for the Opera du Rhin in Strasbourg, to be produced in what is fundamentally a concert hall, without wings or flies, it became a joint project with Lyons, where the performances were in the opera house. Each company produced two works, but after a change in management Strasbourg seems to have lost interest in a complete cycle. Lyons, however, began in late April to remount the four music dramas, giving each one three performances and wind-

ing up with the full cycle. This history suggests some of the limitations under which Gabor Otvõs, the conductor; Nicolas Joël, the stage director, and Pet Halmen, the designer, had to work. Their reach frequently exceeded their grasp, in this case no bad thing, but there was a vigor and freshness to their collective work that sustained the result through some lean patches.

Joël, a former assistant of Pa-trice Chéreau and Jean-Pierre Ponnelle (both of whom have pro-duced the "Ring" in Germany), aimed on one hand at blending the outward trappings of the myth with visible signs of its allegorical significance (capitalism and the In-dustrial Revolution), and on the other hand at making the singers provide the movement and convey the story.

So Halmen's basic unit set — a

pair of arched walls that might be a palace or a river bank — enclosed changing details for each scene. Siegfried and Mime lived in a humble forge-cum-bedroom with bunk beds, but in the shadows beyoud were the tree roots of the mythical setting. The Norns told their tale in a landscape of collapsing telephone poles and wires. The costumes were vaguely modern, Siegfried a kind of Boy Scout, Hagen in quasi military garb, the Wanderer in a long loden coat and

floppy hat.
The movement was often illuminating, as in the garrulous and inhereatly static question scene of the Wanderer and Mime, but sometimes irritating movement for its own sake, as in the Erda-Wanderer encounter. A persistent weakness, at least in the final two

dramas, was the lack of any sense of presence of the Rhine, and at the end Hagen was not swept away in the water but just seemed to sit down and sulk because he could not have the ring.

11, 1

The generally strong casting in "Siegfried" and "Die Götterammerung" was headed by the tower-ing Wanderer of Leif Roar, majestic yet very human in his decline. Pentti Perksalo (in "Siegfried") and Toni Kraemer were unever Siegfrieds, sometimes imposing, sometimes raw-toned and clumsy Heinz Klaus Ecker was a powerful Hagen; Paul Crook a sharply drawn, well sung Mime; Hans Tschammer a resonant Fafner, and Dieter Behlendorf a malevolent, leather-jacketed Alberich.

The Brünnhilde of Eszter Kovács was a puzzlement. Her soprano is powerful without being ample, her acting tender and womanly without suggesting the former warrior maiden. Her unevenness in "Götterdämmerung" may have had something to do with having sung the same crushing role the day before in Florence. A Flagstad might flag under that schedule.

Otvös is an experienced hand with this music, and his conduct-ing was well paced and alert to de-Lyon, however, has neither the resonance nor the sustained technical security to go the route without mishap. In the matter of sound, this is perhaps as much a matter of instruments as of style.

If Grane, Brünnbilde's horse, absent from this "Ring," it was because the animal was otherwise employed across town at the Théâtre National Populaire in another mammoth undertaking, Patrice Chereau's staging of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," uncut, in two parts. It too has been packing the house, even for a marathon session Saturday in which both parts were given in one day.

"Peer Gynt" has more than a mythical Nordic steed in common with the "Ring." It is of the same vast conception, it had its world premiere in the same year (1876), and it shares many underlying themes in the story of the man who travels through folklore, fantasy and the real world in vain search

of himself. Chéreau's production, with Richard Peduzzi's sets and Jacques Schmidt's costumes, is rich in the atrical imagination (the shipwreck scene brought the house down) and hard-bitten in its view of the characters. The huge and excellent cast is headed by Gerard Desarthe, constantly onstage as a Peer Gynt who goes through various stages of disorientation to final collapse. and the inimitable Maria Casarès as his mother, Ase, tiny but of great tensile strength. In place of Grieg, Fiorenzo Carpi's offstage chamber music seemed right in this context.

The production will come to the Théâtre de la Ville in Paris for an extended run in the fall.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

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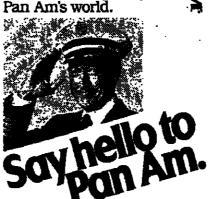
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Friday, June 19, 1981 **

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Fujitsu Reported to Market Siemens Computers

TOKYO - Fujitsu has reached basic agreement with Siemens of West Sermany to supply large scale computer systems for sale under Siemens' transferance in the West German market, informed sources said on

The Japanese computer manufacturer declined to comment, but the sources said the computers they agreed to supply are the latest models of Factor M-380 and M-382 developed by Fujitsu. They said shipments are Birely to begin early next year.

Fujitsu said separately that it has concluded a contract to supply

Barroughs with facsimile equipment worth about \$30 million over three of four years beginning in November. The equipment will be sold in the United States under the Burroughs brand name. Fujitsu said the highspeed facsimile equipment has been developed specially for export, but it refused to disclose the shipment volume.

Allied Plans Sale of 2 Canadian Subsidiaries New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Allied Corp. announced on Thursday that it would sell its two Canadian oil and gas subsidiaries to Husky Oil Operations Ltd. and Drummond Petroleum Ltd. The sale was viewed as continuing a trend that has seen other American companies sell their Canadian oil

and gas properties to Canadian concerns.

Selling Uno-Tex Petroleum Corp. to Husky and Union Texas of Canadian Ltd. to Drummond would bring Allied a total of \$391.3 million. The lales are contingent on government approvals and certain unspecified conditions that Allied said it expected to clear up within 60 days.

The sales of the Canadian subsidiaries had been expected since April, when Allied — wastill recently known as Allied Capacido.

when Allied — until recently known as Allied Chemical Corp. — said hat it would invite bids. The eventual winning bids amounted to \$307.6 nillion from Husky for Uno-Tex and \$83.7 million for Union Texas rom Drummond, a small company.

Exxon, Mobil Are Said to Drop Qatar Gas Bids

DOHA, Qatar - Mobil and Exxon have dropped out of an internsional competition for a 20 percent partnership with Qatar to exploit its atural gas reserves, a senior Qatari official said.

However, the deputy managing director of Qatar General Petroleum Jorp., Sheikh Rashid bin Owaida al-Thani, told the weekly Gulf Times hat two other U.S. concerns had written expressing interest in the \$4-

illion project.
- Sheikh Rashid did not identify the two companies but said that four perceive Petroleum. Compagther companies vying for the project were British Petroleum, Compag-ie Francaise des Petroles, Shell Oil and Wintershall of West Germany. be project/involves a gas-gathering system and pipelines to an offshore

Tosco's Bid for a Restraining Order Denied

LOS ANGELES — The request of Tosco Corp. that a Denver land eveloper, Kenneth Good, be prohibited from further purchases of the ompany sstock has been denied by a U.S. district court judge.

Mr. Good, who already owns 7 percent of Tosco's stock and has isclosed his intention to seek control of the company, will be permitted or resume his stock purchases after 30 days under federal takeover laws. Judge Robert Takasugi said that he found no evidence that Mr. Good ad violated the disclosure guidelines of the Securities and Exchange 'ommission when making his original stock purchases.

Westinghouse in Settlement in Uranium Case

PITTSBURGH - Westinghouse Electric said that it has reached an "ut-of-court settlement with the last of the 29 defendants in an anti-trust

uit over uranium prices that it had filed almost five years ago.

The terms of the settlement were witheld. Westinghouse filed the suit

ter the price of uranium rose from \$8 a pound to \$43 between 1973 and -975 when it claimed that 29 domestic and foreign uranium producers ad violated anti-trust laws by fixing prices.

Westinghouse said the settlements had been reached out of court for --- complex terms involving cash payments and transfers of uranium.

wiss House to Consider Tax on Fiduciary Deposits

ERN — The Swiss lower house Parliament voted Thursday to e detailed consideration to a rernment proposal to impose a 5 cent tax on fiduciary deposit nings. A fiduciary account begs to a non-resident but is held he name of and managed by a ∴ss bank.

such earnings are currently not

lond dealers said the introducof a tax on earnings from fi-iary deposits would probably se hanks to raise interest rates. exially on customer time depo-They said this would have a ative effect on the bond market eneral.

arlier this year the upper house arliament decided against conring the tax proposal. he lower house now has the ice of returning the bill to the er house or having its sub-

ce debated in a lower house he Socialist Party, which in-

pan Economy rew 5% in Year

JKYO - Japan announced on rsday that its economy had exled by 5 percent during the +81 financial year while most r major industrial nations struggling through severe eco-

ne real growth rate for the year ended in March after allowing aflation was above the govern-i's targe of 4.8 percent al-gh down from an increase of

ercent in the 1979 fiscal year. e brisk increase was heralded heyo as a sign that the Japa-economy has weathered the and oil slock" of rapid price and oil stock" of rapid lasses for ctude oil in 1980.

tends to submit an initiative to reparticipation in industry to public referendum in a year or two, voted in favor of considering the tax Thursday. Most Catholic deputies and a few members of other conservative parties also voted in fa-

vor, despite opposition by their party leaderships. Thursday's vote means the govcrument has at least ensured the fiduciary tax plan will be debated in substance in Parliament

But political sources pointed out that a series of negative votes over the past year in the upper house and in various parliamentary commissions leaves considerable doubt whether the plan eventually will be

It has been opposed by banks on the ground they would lose their fiduciary business to competition abroad.

Foreign bonds eased on news of the lower house action, bond deal-

While recently issued foreign Swiss franc bonds, traded in an unofficial pre-Bourse market, had held relatively steady, officially listed seasoned bonds were slipping in later trading, they said.

COMPANY REPORTS

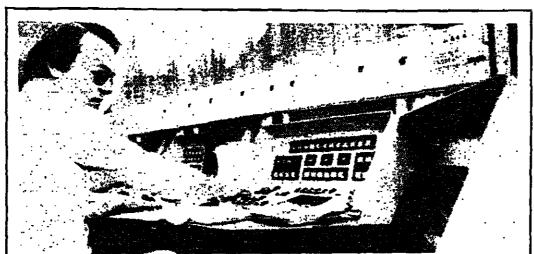
Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

United States	i	
	Tel. & Tel.	
3 mos May 31	19\$1	198
Revenue	13,900.	12,400
Profits	1,620.	1,460
Per Share	2.06	1,9
12 mos	1981	198
Revenue	53.180.	47,430

CURRENCY RATES

ank exchange rates for June 18, 1981, excluding bank service charges. 111.11 16.135 H.L. 0.2227 3.28 15 (ta) tert . (b) 5.6325 4.0281 1.260.74

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. 1		•						



A controller monitors oil in the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. Energy experts believe massive domestic production may help the United States become independent of foreign oil by 2000.

U.S. Oil Independence Seen

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Although some hardly dare believe it, a number of respected energy analysts are talking of an end to U.S. oil imports before the year 2000.

The new statistics are loaded with caveats among them no Mideast wars or Arab embargoes - and often denounced by other researchers, but even critics agree that import cuts will be drastic enough by the 1990s to at least end U.S. reliance on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

The vision of total oil independence is non-ideological, coming both from conservative thinkers such as Milton Copulos of the Washington-based Heritage Foundation and from more liberal theoreticians such as Henry Kelly, a former asso-ciate director of the Department of Energy's Solar Energy Research Institute, now with the congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Even the Department of Energy sees the 21st century dawning with imports at one-third current levels. without any extraordinary government policy

The major dissenters are big oil companies such as Exxon, whose executives see imports holding roughly steady into the next century, and conservationists who fear that the end of federal help will cripple the energy-saving trend.

Although the vision of an energy self-sufficient nation is by no means guaranteed and far from unanimous, its proponents say it will result from three trends: unprecedented domestic energy conservation, soaring oil drilling rates at home and a domestic fleet of automobiles that get up to 55 miles per gallon of gasoline. It is the first time that the notion of import independence has been considered without the assumption of a major social transformation.

Energy independence has been a subject of national discussion since the Mideast oil embargo rocked the world economy with tripled oil prices in 1973. But despite the creation of an Energy Department, former President Jimmy Carter's declaration of the "moral equivalent of war" on energy waste and megabombs of political rhetoric, oil imports hit their peak in 1977 at 8.8 million barrels a day, or 6,100 barrels a minute, 48 percent of U.S. oil demand.

President Reagan took office promising to unleash U.S. industry on the problem of energy gluttony, calling it a national security concern and one of his top priorities. One of his first acts was to complete decontrol of oil prices, arguing that it

had had time to have any effect, oil imports already were down to 5.8 million barrels a day, lower than anyone had predicted and lower than Mr. Carter vowed to achieve by 1985.

Automobile mileage is going up faster than De-troit argued was possible, and domestic oil pro-duction is not falling off as fast as the experts

would stimulate production and slow demand.

But by last March, before any change in policy

"Gasoline use dropped 13 percent last year," (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Big Board Prices Finish Lower

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower Thursday as inves-tors were concerned that the Federal Reserve's tight monetary policy will push interest rates still

higher.
"Interest rates are the whole story," said an analyst in describing the market decline. IBM cancelled a \$250 million debt offering because of market conditions and dropped I point to 57½ p The federal funds rate — for reserves that banks lend each other on a shortterm basis, often overnight - was as high as 23 percent from 19% percent at the opening bell, and Chemical and Chase Manhattan raised their broker loan rates, to 20 percent and 21 percent respective-

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service
BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's

external debt continues to climb

amid reports that the country will

end of 1980, according to the cen-tral bank, and it has since risen to

\$29 billion or \$30 billion, accord-

Hugo Lamonica, undersecretary

ing to economists and bankers.

of finance and foreign investment

is in Washington and New York

this week meeting with officials at the World Bank and the Inter-

American Development Bank and

Lorenzo Sigaut, minister of the economy, denied reports that Mr.

Lamonica was seeking to refinance

part of the \$13.8 billion in princi-

pal and interest on foreign debt due this year. The purpose of the trip is to "accelerate" financing of

with top private bankers.

The debt was \$27.2 billion at the

seek refinancing.

million shares. Declines led advances by 1,111 to 452.

Analysts attributed the upswing in the federal funds rate to a combination of factors, including a shift in the distribution of reserves caused by corporate tax payments earlier in the week. Yields on short-term money

market interest rates rose sharply due to continued upward pressure on the federal funds rate, dealers The dollar closed sharply higher

on the rise in the federal funds rate, dealers said, posting gains against major European currencies in its best performance of the worth \$1.97825 compared with \$1.9950 Wednesday.

Major New York banks raised The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.41 points to close at as high as 21 percent. Economists 995.15; volume dropped to 48.40

investment projects, Mr. Sigaut

But sources close to the ministry

said that Mr. Lamonica was ex-

ploring the possibilities of refi-

nancing, as well as exchanging pol-

icy views on the country's growing

The debt has more than doubled

in the last two years while the country's foreign currency reserves

have fallen sharply. The reserves stood at \$4.7 billion at the end of

March, less than half what they

Sharp devaluations of the peso

this year have prompted Argen-tines to convert their pesos to dol-

lars and send the money out of the

country. The devaluations have

taken the peso from 1,998 to the dollar on Dec. 31 to 4,340 pesos to

the dollar this week and, in the

view of many economists, have left

foreign debt.

were a year earlier.

raised broker loan rates, prime rate rises will not necessarily follow.

The broker loan rate is the inter-

est that banks charge for funds they lend brokers to buy or carry securities, finance underwriting of new issues or carry their customers' margin accounts.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the third-largest in the nation, raised its broker loan rate from 20 per-cent to 21 percent; Chemical Bank, ranked sixth in size by assets, raised its rate from 19 percent to 20 percent.

The prime rate, most banks' base lending rate, has remained at 20 percent all month at most major

Markets Closed All financial markets were closed

Argentina May Seek Refinancing of Debt

Thursday in West Germany for a

The government's economic policy under Mr. Sigant, who was ap-

pointed economics minister almost

three months ago, is to de-empha-

size the fight against inflation to

focus on increasing production

and lowering interest rates. Last year Argentina had a zero growth

rate, but inflation dropped below an annual rate of 100 percent for

The consumer price index has risen more than 34 percent so far

this year, and many critics predict

that it might rise sharply in coming months as a result of the devalua-

On Monday, the Economics

Ministry announced that the treas-

ury deficit in the first quarter of this year was approximately \$4 bil-

lion, an increase of more than 60

percent over the same period a

NEW ISSUE

the first time in four years.

BP Seeking £600 Million With Record Stock Issue

From Agency Dispatches
LONDON — British Petroleum called on its shareholders Thursday for £600 million of new capital. in the largest proposed sale of new stock ever by a British or U.S.

BP ended a week of speculation by asking its shareholders to finance "significant new investment" at a time of slumping profits in its oil and chemical divisions. BP said the investment would include additional oilfield development and exploration as well as new areas, such as gas, minerals, coal and nutrition. The relative importance of its traditional oil business is expected to decline.

The stock is offered well below the current market value, thereby assuring its sale, officials said. The right to buy the stock can be sold by stockholders who do not want additional shares, thus further assuring the issue will be sold.

The British government and the Bank of England, which respectively own 25.01 percent and 19.6 percent of BP, said they will not exercise their rights to the shares because they would have to be paid for by inflationary borrowing.

Their allotment will be offered to other shareholders, thus cutting the state's interest in BP, the world's sixth-largest industrial company, from about 45 percent to 35 percent.

Traded on the NYSE

BP asked its investors to take up 226.86 million new shares at 275 pence, or about \$5.50 per share. The new shares will bring in £624 million, or about £600 million after capital duty and other ex-

BP is traded on the New York Stock Exchange as well, with one depository receipt equaling four

BP said the rights issue is being underwritten by Lazard Freres, Morgan Grenfell and Henry Schroder Wagg. Brokers to the issue are Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, Hoare Goven and Rowe and Pit-

The offer will be available to BP shareholders in the United States and Canada, including holders of U.S. depositary receipts issued by Morgan Guaranty Trust, it added.

Analysts here said BP's timing was poor in marketing the rights issue because of the already de-pressed BP share price and the company's widely recognized 1981 They said the issue will cause

market indigestion in BP shares for some time. Anthony Maybrey of the brokerage house of Gilbert Eliott said he had expected BP to announce funding plans made up of straight debt and a convertible bond rights issue.

This route, had it been taken, would have involved issuing less

The adverse share price impact would have been reduced with such a plan, he added. Mr. Maybrey said he was also disappointed with the diversification plans de-scribed in the BP rights statement. Stockholders were offered one

year ago, adding to both inflation and foreign debt.

that, if it wants, Argentina should be able to refinance its debt with-

"The debt is large but manage-able," said George L. Reeves, pres-ident of Chase Manhattan Bank here. "You take a look at the

basics, and Argentina is self-suffi-

cient in energy and exports food

and has a strong economic infrastructure. It's going to be successful at some point in time."

Almost 40 percent of the debt is

held by the public sector, including

many of the country's profit-losing

state enterprises. Among the projects Mr. Lamonica will be discuss-

ing is financing for the \$7.2 billion

Yaciret hydroelectric dam on the

Paraguayan border.

out too much trouble.

International bankers here say

new share for every seven held at a price of 125 pence per share initially and the balance on Dec. 2, 1981. company. The previous record issue of new shares by a British com-pany was £220 million in 1976 by Imperial Chemical Industries. They will also be able to buy one other share for every nine held at a

price of 290 peace, with the extra money going to the Treasury and the Bank of England. Both prices are well below the current market price for BP, which closed at 330 pence on the London Stock Exchange Thursday after the announcement.

Major BP holdings include a majority interest in Standard Oil of Ohio, with its rich Alaskan oil assets, and the Forties Field in the

ate, Seltrust Holdings, will offer a rights issue of about 50 million Australian dollars (\$57 million) within the next two months, Sel-trust Chairman J.P. Du Cane told the annual meeting Thursday. The issue is needed to repay short-term loans and to raise the capital base to support further bor-rowings to cover forecast require-

Australian Rights Issue

PERTH (Reuters) - BP's affili-

Last week, American Telephone Telegraph sold \$1.006 billion in

U.S. Says Economy Stagnant in Spring

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy witted in the spring and would probably show no growth in the current quarter, Commerce Department sources said Thurs-day. But the officials said the data indicated that inflation had also

Separately, the department announced that the U.S. recorded a \$3.1 billion surplus in its current account in the first quarter following a revised \$1.4 billion surplus in the 1980 fourth quarter.

tional product, even after being adjusted for inflation, grew at a ro-bust annual rate of 8.6 percent in the January-March quarter.

The annual growth rate for real GNP — the inflation-adjusted value of the nation's goods and services — was revised upward from 8.4 percent and was the biggest quarterly gain since early 1978.

Inflation during the firt quarter rose at an annual rate of 9.8 percent, as measured by GNP-connected figures.

sued a statement saying real GNP will show little change" in the

ments through most of 1982, he said,

From Agency Dispatches

ber for what Commerce calls its

The projections on economic growth came as the Commerce De-

partment was releasing new revisions showing that the gross na-

Shortly after the GNP report was released, Commerce's acting chief economist, William Cox, is-

current quarter. Cox said that estimate was

based on fragmentary information" for the quarter, which is now more than two-thirds over, and he declined to release the exact num-

"flash" GNP estimate. However, other sources, asking not to be identified, said the estimate shows an no growth. The estimate also shows an annual inflation rate of 6.1 percent in the second quarter, as measured by the broadly based GNP implicit price

Initially, the department set the fourth quarter current account sur-plus at \$687 million. Because of revisions, the department now estimates that the United States regis-tered a \$3.72 billion surplus in 1980, instead of \$118 million as reported earlier.

The first quarter surplus was attributable to declines in the merchandise trade deficit, net service receipts, and net unilateral transfers. The merchandise trade deficit fell to \$4.6 billion in the first quarter from \$5.6 billion in the final three months of 1980.

The current accounts balance was revised upward for each of last year's four quarters. During the first half of 1980, the department said, the United States recorded a current account deficit of \$2.6 billion, instead of \$5.1 billion dlrs. During the second half of the year, the surplus was put at \$6.4 billion, instead of \$5.2 billion.

ent appears as a matter of record out-



U.S. \$40,000,000

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18th June, 1981

GENERAL MANAGER

several major public and private the peso undervalued.

Administration and Finance MANAGER

 Swiss, 33, single. Speaking: French, German, English, Portuguese, Italian,

knowledge of Spanish. Business experience in Switzerland, Australia, Brazil, Italy. Took part in preparations of joint ventures, feasibility studies

for projects in several other countries.

Worked in a mining/manufacturing company in Australia. Currently administration and finance manager of a subsidiary of a multinational group in Brazil manufacturing and selling

electronic products, engineering and industrial installations.

Experience in "sanierung" of companies in difficulties.

Dismissed around 300 people in a company of 600 in order to save it and re-orient its activities. Good ability to drive and motivate people.
100% dedicated to its job and 100% available to the

Like to work under pressure.

 Very internationally oriented. Willing to work almost anywhere and/or to travel exten-

Willing to learn any language.

Is looking for a very difficult and very tough position. The tougher the better. Ideal jab would be general manager of a subsidiary of a multinational company in serious difficulties with the task

of bringing it back to profitability. Another possibility would be working in an international function (controlling, finance) within a multinational

Reply Box D 1777, International Herald Tribune, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 18 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

| 1375 CPC | 1.72 | 1.75 | 1.72 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.7

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STOCKS IN TRANSITION AS U.S. ECONOMY GEARS FOR BIG GROWTH

Hibernating companies will respond to new tax incentives

U.S. business—and the U.S. stock market—bave been confounding recession-mongers for the past six months. An economy that was supposed to be strangled by high inflation and higher interest rates instead is growing at its fastest page in a decade. What this means is han using of the larger U.S. corporations will be counting their higgest possit increases in years, and their squittes are just now passed to join the higgest holl market since the tast 1950s.—CAPTIAL GAINS RESEARCH is an international organization which somehas out investments promising the maximum returns. The group's worldwide reputation rests on its record of discovering companies in their early growth stages and amicipating revived interest in domain stocks. CGR was advising its readers to buy TANDY COMP. COMPUTERVISION and DIGITAL EQUIPMENT before these inchnology issues staged spectacular gains in 1979 and 1980. More recently, CAPTIAL CAINS accurately forecast the swelling interest in day and health care sockles such as MERCK and JOHNSON & JOHNSON, When sirline stocks were grounded in late 1980, CCR urged purchases of EASTERN, AMERICAN and other aviation companies, resulting in short-term profits of 40 per cent and better.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING IN LIEU OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Picase take notice that a Special Meeting in lieu of the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity International Fund N.V. (the "Corporation") will take place at 2.00 p.m. at Schottegatweg Oost, Salinja, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, on July 9, 1981.

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The following matters are on the agenda for this

1. Report of the Managemen

- 2. Election of seven Managing Directors. The Chairman of the Management proposes the re-election of the following seven existing Managing Directors: Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Lord James Crichton-Stuart, Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi Kurokawa, John M.S. Patton, James F. Tonner. Patton, James E. Tonner.
- 3. Approval of the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1980.
- 4. Ratification of actions taken by the Managing Directors since the last Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, including payment on February 27, 1981 of the interim dividend of \$0.23 per share declared by the Managing Directors to shareholders of record on February 13, 1981.
- Ratification of actions taken by the investment Managur since the last Annual General Meeting of Shareholders.
- Proposal, recommended by the Managemen amend Article 12 of the Fund's Articles of Incorporation, as approved by the Directors at their meeting of June 9, 1981, to give the Management of the Fund discretion as to whether to permit a U.S. Person to purchase shares of the Fund or to require a shareholder who becomes a U.S. Person thereupon to sall his shares to the Fund and further to give the Management of the Fund discretion as to whether to permit a person to purchase a number of shares of the Fund in excess of three percent of its authorised capital or to continue to hold shares in excess of such amount; in his of the present provisions of said Article which grant Management no discretion as to whether or not to enforce the terms of such provisions in any particular instance.
- Proposal, recommended by the Management, to amend Article 13 of the Corporation's Articles of Incorporation to include as additional categories of U.S. Persons permitted to purchase shares of the Corporation the following, such categories to constitute additional clauses (iv) through (vii) of and Articles.

"(iv) any officer or Director of any directly or indirectly owned subsidiary of any party (the 'Manager') with which the Corporation may have concluded an investment management or advisory agreement or any officer or Director of any party which has concluded a subadvisory

contract with the Manager, (v) any professional adviser to the Corporation or to any pasty referred to in clause (iii) or (iv) above, (vi) any spouse, any lineal descendant or ancestor, or an sibling or inneal descendant of any sibling, of an individual referred to in any of clauses (ii), (iv) above, or (vii) any trust primarily for the benefit of any person referred to in any of clauses (iii) through (vi) above."

[Clause (iii) through (vi) above."

[Clause (iii) includes as permitted U.S. purthase the officers or Directors of the Manager, any corporation which owns a majority of the Manager's voting securities and any subsidiary of such a corporation controlling the Manager.

8. Such other business as may properly come the Meeting.

Holders of registered shares may vote by prox by mailing a form of proxy obtained from the Corporation's Principal Office in Pembroke, Bermuda, from Fidelity International Management Limited in London, or from the Banks listed below, to the Corporation at the

following address:
Fidelity International Fund N.V.
c/o Maduro & Curlel's Trust Company N.V., P.O. Box 305,

Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and certificate of deposit for their shares obtained and filed in the mainer described in the preceding sentence. Alternatively, holders of bearer shares wishing to exercise their rights personally at the Meeting may deposit their shares, or a certificate of deposit therefor, with the Corporation at Schottegatweg Oost, Salinja, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, against receipt therefor, which receipt will entitle said bearer shareholder to exercise such rights.

أتبتع

All proxies (and certificates of deposit issued bearer shareholders) must be received by the Corporation not later than 9.00 s.m. on July 100 s.m. on July 100

Fidelity International Manag ingham House, 62/63 Queen St London EC4R 1AD, England

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FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL FUND N.V. is a diversified

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The Fund was launched in February 1969, is now valued at \$32m and the share price has risen 400% from \$9.40 to \$46.95 at June 17, 1981.

Copies of the latest quarterly and annual reports can be obtained from Fidelity International at:

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Buckingham House, 62/63 Queen Street, London EC4R 1AD Tel: 01-248 4891 Telex: 8813900

Vast Expansion of Venture Capital Business Results in Growing Pains

By Andrew Pollack

Will respond Paul M. Wythes, a partner in Comer Hill Ventures of California, Sutter Hill Ventures of Cambridge is not all that happy about it.

Venture capitalists, he say Venture capitalists, he says, are paying a lot more to invest in

young companies and are being pressed to make quick decisions in order not to miss an opportunity. "They're writing a check a lot faster," added Mr. Wythes, explaining that start-up companies are able to pit investment firms such as his against one another.

The underlying reason for these changes in the venture capital business. Mr. Wythes and others say, is that there is more money around than there are opportunities for investment

Now there are so many people out there with capital to invest that the initiative seems to have gone from the entrepreneur looking for money to the money looking for entrepreneurs," said W.J. Sanders 3d, the chairman of Advanced Micro Devices, a California semiconductor company.

Indeed, the venture capital industry is awash in money. The

of \$10 million in 1975, when the

industry was in the doldrums. Capital Gains Change

At the same time the amount of money invested by venture capitalists in smaller businesses rose to \$1 billion from \$250 million in 1975, according to the Venture Capital Journal, an industry publication. Investments by venture capital companies come not only from money from outside investors but also from the income from their existing investments.

Virtually all the growth has come since 1978, when the capital gains tax was reduced to a maximum rate of 28 percent, from 49 percent, allowing long-term inves-tors to keep more of their winn-

Another factor contributing to the gain is that the public's hunger for technology stocks has made it easy for young companies to go public at high price-earnings ra-tios, virtually insuring that a venture capital company will recoup its investment quickly. Also, equity in a young company is considered one of the few investments that

In addition to the increase in and the Inco Securities decided and received backing from venture much venture capital around, overall spending, a larger percent there was a market opportunity for capitalists in the late 1960s. "There's certainly more of it than tors, such as pension funds, rose to \$900 million last year from a nadir age of the money is being spent on start-up companies, as opposed to additional financing for new companies. A survey by the National Venture Capital Association, the industry lobbying organization, found that start-ups accounted for 42 percent of the new investments in 1980, up from 29 percent in 1975. That has created a demand for people to man the new opera-

Active Recruiting

Venture capitalists are taking a more aggressive role in forming companies, rather than waiting for an entrepreneur to come along seeking backing. "It's a trend that's just beginning." said Stanley L. Pratt, publisher of the Venture Capital Journal.

The recruiting by venture capitalists of people to form companies is especially prevalent in the biotechnology industry. Whereas the electronics industry has a supply of experienced entrepreneurs. most of the experts in fields such as genetic engineering are in uni-versities and research laboratories.

When T.A. Associates of Boston

specific types of pure antibodies. which have a potential for disease treatment and diagnosis, they did not find anyone they considered worth investing in at a price they felt like paying, according to C. Kevin Landry, a partner in T.A. Associates. So the venture capital concerns started calling top scien-

The result was Immunogen, a company formed earlier this year. "It's hardly a company; it has no real business management," Mr. Landry said. "I'm the president and treasurer."

tists in the field.

The company will start by financing research directed by a Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine, Dr. Baruj Benacerral of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, though he will not be an employee of the new company. Eventually more scientists and a agement team will be recruited, Mr. Landry added.

A slightly different approach is being taken by Sutter Hill. It recently hired the former western marketing manager of Cummins Engine, He will look for invest-ment opportunities and, when he finds one, Sutter Hill will back him in forming a company, "We're warehousing him," Mr. Wythes explained.

Headhunting Issue

The new aggressiveness on the part of venture capital concerns puts the existing high-technology companies in an awkward position. Many of the companies in California's Silicon Valley area were formed by people who broke away from established companies

BELL CANADA



appointed Vice-President (International), Bell Canada, and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Bell Canada Inter-Towner, a professional engi-neer, has been with Bell Canada since 1957, and was General Manager, Network Services, Ontario Provincial, based in Toronto, prior to his

U.S. Oil Independence Seen by 2000 old peak of 8.8 million barrels a day and a decline to the end of the

(Continued from Page 7) said Mr. Copulos. "That startled everybody and now all bets are

CAPULA He predicted a 15 percent annu-GAIN text four years as 1969 to 1976 nodels are traded in for higher RESAA mileage cars. New technology will wring more gasoline out of every arrel of crude while oil users turn narrel of crume when the genral trend toward conservation has been consistently underrated. Mr. Copulos said.

Increased Drilling

At the same time, the current psurge in oil-well drilling will produce a "very sharp increas lomestic oil production, Mr. Coonlos said.

Successful domestic oil drilling n the first quarter of 1981 soared y 35 percent over last year's rate, according to the American Petrolem Institute, largely in developing nown reserves. But there were 25 percent more wells in new territory han last year, and the total num-per of oil and gas wells and dry toles is already at 15,614 — an in-rease of 18.7 percent over 1980

Mr. Kelly sees continued heavy conservation as key to an importree future. "There are a lot of diferent (energy source) combinaions but it's certainly possible to et oil imports down to zero" by he year 2000, he said in an interv. The Reagan administration illed nearly all Department of Enrgy programs boosting conservaion, arguing that price alone is the

rest incentive. His scenario is based on continand storm windows, and new, energy-efficient furnaces, refrigerators and other large appliances when old ones wear out. These savings free natural gas for use in in-dustry, displacing oil there, Kelly said. Cuts in electricity consumption reduce utilities' need for the

oil burners they switch to during peak electricity demand periods. Automobiles could be getting 60 miles per gallon by 2000, and with a national average of 55 miles per gallon, 3 million barrels of oil would be saved a day, Mr. Kelly said. The major question mark here, according to Colleen Belli of General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Mich., is consumer de-

Federal regulations will require 1985 autos to get 27.5 mpg, "but demand is well ahead of that," she said: GM cars will average 31 mpg by 1985 and 35 mpg in 1990. "Cer-tainly we can achieve 55 mpg, but we'd have to sell quite a few at the small end to get that average."

At Amoco, chief economist Ted Eck sees late 90s imports at around 2 million barrels daily, calling that "a comfortable number ause you can envision all of it coming from the Western hemi-sphere. We would no longer be strategically exposed." The idea of a 55 mile-per-gallon auto fleet by then is "categorically impossible, and 45 mpg is more reasonable, he

The biggest single factor will be business tax policy, Mr. Eck said, because 50 percent of U.S. energy is consumed by industries; businesses and cars and trucks in comercial service.

Major critics of the low-import ed energy-saving in old offices scenario include Exxon, which nd homes: canlking, insulation forecasts a return by 1990 to the

liquid (fuel) production," a spokesman said. Conservationists also doubt that zero imports can occur with zero

century to 4.7 million barrels, "de-

pending on the level of synthetic

federal help for energy savers, be-cause of continuing inflation. "Business as usual will cut imports only 35 percent," said Robert H.
Williams of Princeton University's
Center for Energy and Environmental Studies. "Only investments in energy efficiency will bring in-flation under control."

Japan Considers Cutback in Oil

TOKYO — The Japanese Inter-national Trade and Industry Ministry said Thursday it is studying plans for a cutback in oil refining beginning next month, the result of a sharp drop in demand.

The official oil supply-demand outlook between April and September this year projects a 3.5 percent decrease in demand for oil products compared with a year earlier. In addition, a recent ministry survey of oil refineries indicatdemand in April and May was 3 percent below the year-ago

The main reasons for the decline include a delayed recovery of leading Japanese industries from an economic slowdown and rapid progress in a shift from oil to coal and other alternative energy sources, the ministry said.

Now these same companies are worried about losing key people from what some have termed headhunting by venture capitalists and by recent start-up companies. In some cases this has strained relationships between the old round of entrepreneurs and the venture capitalists.

latel, a semiconductor company, is suing former employees who broke away to form Seeq Inc.. charging them with stealing trade secrets. It is also suing the venture capitalists that. Intel charged, "induced" the employees to leave. The awkwardness of the situation is illustrated by the fact that one of those venture concerns, - Kleiner, Perkins, Caufield and Byers II is owned in part by Gordon Moore, chairman of Intel, and William H. Davidow, senior vice president and director of corporate marketing.

Venture capitalists insist that there is nothing wrong with re-cruiting people. "It's just like Exx-on deciding to hire someone from Mobil," said Craig Taylor of Asset Management, one of a group of venture companies that formed a new genetic engineering company. Applied Molecular Genetics, and hired a scientist away from Abbott Laboratories to run it.

Not everyone thinks there is too

there was four, five, six years ago. but I think there was a lack of it then, said James R. Swartz, a partner in Adler & Co. of New York. The membership of the Na-tional Venture Capital Association has grown to 107 from 69 in 1977.

The abundance of money, some argue, bodes well for the future of innovation in the United States because it may prompt latent en-trepreneurs with good ideas to develop their concepts in a new com-

But others in the venture capital business say the rush of money al-most assures that the future profits of the venture capitalists will decline. They point to the following

 Some of the companies being formed, particularly in genetic engineering, do not have solid busi-ness plans or solid business management, but are merely an agglomeration of research projects, said Steve Zimmer, a biotechnology analyst for Eberstadt & Co.

overcrowded because of an influx of new companies. Prices being paid for a stake in a company are higher than ever, making it less likely that venture capitalists will earn the 5-to-1 or

Certain fields might become

10-to-1 return on their investment they characteristically expect.

As long as the market holds up for companies going public, how-ever, venture investing will remain a good business. "Somebody who overpaid a year ago looks like a

T.A. Associates. He added, however, that "the new-issue market has to end sometime and I think that's

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CREDIT LYONA

1980 Financial Year

The second oil price shock, in 1980, produced a further worsening in the external accounts of the non-producer countries, a marked acceleration of Inflation and a pronounced decline of Industrial output in most countries. Nevertheless, contrasts between the monetary policies followed (action on Interest rates in the United States, quantitative restrictions in Europe) brought about substantial movements on the foreign exchange markets.

Under these conditions, Crédit Lyonnais, despite a necessary and very marked increase in its provisions against risks. achieved - in large measure through the structure of interest rates - a notable improvement in profits.

in the face of constraints through credit ceilings in France,...

(thanks to ellocations to surplus, to a State participating loan, and to issues of bonds) made possible, nowithstanding very tight credit ceilings, some increase in loans in Francs to customers (+ 7.1 % at end - 1980 by comparison with the end - 1979 figure). Furthermore, loans in foreign currencies were vigorously expanded. since these, at the end of the year, represented 9.5 % of total loans to customers, that is four percentage points more than at the end of

In France, the improvement of the Bank's working capital the previous year. Expressed in terms of average annual funds, loans granted to customers thus increased by altogether 14.1 %, as against 11.4% for the previous year. Due to this fact it was possible almost to satisfy the priority needs of companies, at the cost, it is true, of some decline in personal loans and in advances to individuals, and of a slowdown in the increase of the outstanding net total of home loans (+ 12%), which had expanded considerably in 1979.

...the expansion of international business....

Crédit Lyonnais, in 1980, confurmed its marked interest in international business, and its wish to participate in the increasing opening of the French economy to foreign markets. It further expanded the number of its branches abroad (openings in Cairo and Atlanta), and the activity of these on behalf of customers: the amount of deposit funds collected advanced by 18.6% (as against

13.6% in 1979), and of loans by 66.1%, which thereby increased their share in total loans to the Bank's customers from 14.9% to 20.7%. Parallel with this development of transactions by its direct network, the other, highly diversified establishments which Credit Lyonnais owns abroad (banking or specialised subsidiaries, associated banks, representative offices....), were very active.

...and strict management and improvement of the interest rate structure...

In terms of the strategy previously defined as regards productivity and dynamic marketing, special attention was paid, in 1980, to policies as regards: withe efficiency of operating structures: redeployment of faci-

ities of the Paris branches, and a drive for regionalisation in the computerisation: equipment, procedures and reorganisation leading to substantial increases in productivity;

overheads: strict control of investments and limitation of per-

marketing: advertising campaigns and the selective promotion of products and services.

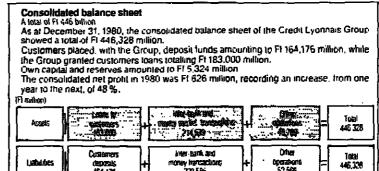
Moreover, the high level of interest rates prevailing in most countries in 1980 made it possible to obtain an increase in the yield on loans exceeding the correlated increase in the cost of deposit funds, as a result of the fact that the most expensive among these were voluntarily less sought after by the Bank than sight deposits which were in the main non-remunerated. This resulted in a slight improvement of the margin in transactions with customers, by 0.35 percentage points in France and 0.31 points abroad

sonnel costs, thanks to a slight reduction in the staff total for France; ...made possible a marked improvement in profits.

The simultaneous expansion of margins and the volume of transactions facilitated a use in net banking income (30.8%); operating profits before depreciation and provisions, and after allowing for the limited increase in overheads (14.4%), advanced from Ff 1,515 million in 1979 to Ff 3,143 million in 1980. Notwith-

standing operating provisions which were three times higher than those for the previous year (due to the increasing number of companies in difficulty), net profits were Ff 476.4 million, a rise of 60.2% over the previous year's figure.

- 12:00



On May 19, 1981, the shareholders' representative assembly approved the accounts and decided, at the proposal of the Board of Directors, to distribute a dividend of Ft 15 net per share. To this should be added tax already paid to the Treasury of Ft 7.50 (tax credit), making a total dividend of Ft 22 50 per share.

EUROPARTNERS: BANCO DI ROMA, BANCO HISPANO AMERICANO, COMMERZBANK, CREDIT LYONNAIS

The Annual Report will be available at the end of June. It may be obtained for its micro-fiches) by direct application to CREDIT LYONINAIS (Relations Publiques) - 19, bit dies Italiens - 75002 Paris.

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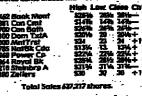
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Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, June 17, 1981



Canadian Indexes

Selected Over-the-Counter

McGran McQuar McQuar McQuar McQuar McQuar McQuar McGuar Mc

Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, June 18, 1981

Banks

Sco Costo Rica 64-85
BB. Intil BK Burnipulma 44-84
BB. Instand 516-89
Bk Mountreal 516-89
Bk Mountreal 516-89
Bk Tokyro 616-84
Bk Tokyro 616-8

81g Process 31/4 34/54
8eroen Bené 4-90
Chicara 1983
Chicara 1984
Chicara 1984
Chicara 1984
Chicara 1984
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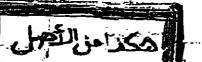
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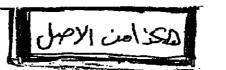
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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 18

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Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Franch Franc 19 ½ - 20 ½ 19 - 20 19 - 20 18 ½ - 19 ½ 17 ½ - 18 ½ Sterling 11 % - 12 % 12 % - 12 % 12 % - 12 %

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At the Annual General Meeting of the Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V., held in Curação, on May 4, 1981, the Shareholders of the Fund, acting upon the recommendation of the Fund's Board of Directors, declared a dividend of \$0.10 (U.S.) per share to Shareholders of record on May 22, 1981. The dividend is payable on June 16, 1981 to holders of hearer shares upon surrender of Dividend Coupon N° 11 as attached to the share certificate, to one of the offices of the paying apents. ribution is being made from net inves

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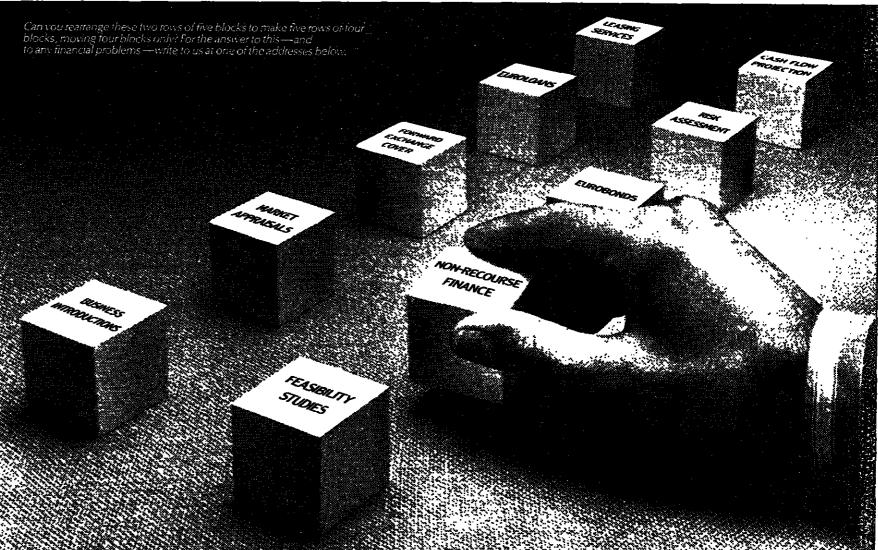
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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 18 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures Ston Jun Over Jun See Dec Mor Jun See Dec Mor Jun See Prev 4 开始。1920年,1921年,19 26% + % 21% - % 21% - % 25% - % 25% - % 25% - 144 150 557 15 1.56 1.32 1.32 2.30 2.40 Tru UNR 384 41 UNILL 2076 4812 UCOMP 289 42 UCOMP 329 42 UCOMP 289 42 UNDER 289 434 UNBON 299 1012 UNELE pf4.50 50 UEI pf4.50 50 UEI pf4.50 50 UEI pf4.8 574 UNEL pf2.13 574 UNILL pf2.13 574 UNILL pf2.13 574 UNILL pf2.13 574 UNILL pf3.7 57 54.50 55.10 54.40 55.55 76.90 77.07 77.00 77.40 72.10 77.00 72.50 77.90 72.50 77.50 +200 +200 +200 +1,53 +200 +1,50 +1,50 +1,40 64-30 65-37 66-38 67-5 67-19 68-35 68-15 68-38 68-5 7.21 7.24 7.16 7.25 7.20 7.24 7.36 7.40 7.3112 7.46 7.75 7.4615 7.4612 7.75 7.4615 7.4612 7.75 7.4615 8.05 8.11 8.0107 8.05 8.11 8.0107 8.05 8.11 8.007 9.0000 10.0000 10.0000 22.145.2614.2614.3653.462.22.25511.12562.277722374.1454.1614.262.277722374.1614.262.277722374.2614.262 Thursday's **—3**0 New York Futures New Highs and Lows 2 40 pl 1 2.29 .60 1.76 1.76 1.88 1.88 1.48 pl 2.12 1.20 73.62 73.65 73.67 73.67 74.69 75.40 25.85 26.35 91.70 95.16 94.00 94.62 91.50 91.62 91.50 92.71 90.50 92.72 91.60 92.76 91.60 91.15 1570 2570 1570 1570 1570 1474 3070 312 10 2574 35 54Ve | 100 pct. C 2 191 3 380 1 1.48 9 12.40 9 1 2.40 9 1 2.40 9 1 2.75 9 12.75 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 12.43 9 17.70 9 17.80 9 17.70 9 17.80 9 17.70 14.98 15.95 14.75 14.15 14.90 14.25 16.90 14.25 17.40 14.76 17.50 17.10 17.50 17.25 17.30 17.25 17.33 17.25 16.40 16.84 17.85 17.39 17.40 17.40 17.41 Europarliament #30 70.25 他70 #2.35 佐80 佐40 佐40 67.10 67.30 67.92 株2.35 株2.55 #3.30 中胚 Probes Use of International Monetary Market Offices as Hotel 1835 1426 1540 1635 1690 Resers STRASBOURG — Leaders of the European Parliament are investigating charges that up to 100 FEEDER CATTLE 62,800 (bs.; cents per its. Aug 57.90 68.82 +1.18 San 57.97 68.50 67.97 68.27 +.72 members may be drawing hotel al-Market Summary .12 NYSE Most Actives closed. The 434 parliamentarians were given individual offices early this year. Although these are not in-tended as bedrooms, they are equipped with comfortable conches. Some members of the Parliament have complained that many of their colleagues sleep in the rooms while continuing to draw a Today N Y SE Closse 45.40 458 10.40 1,103 34.44 34.4 1,912 Prev. diona Gloss 67.45 782 29.89 751 19.50 376 1,909 Dutch Police Remove 77.80 77.45 80.05 80.55 84.50 84.50 91.90 91.90 93.10 95.35 109.00 Anti-Nuclear Crowd 2116—14 2246—13 2246—13 2246—13 1314—14 3234—13 10—14 2234—13 2346—13 2346—14 3334—14 3334—14 3334—14 3334—14 3334—14 3334—14 ALMELO, Netherlands Dow Jones Averages police cleared a human blockade of an estimated 500 demonstrators from the main gate of the uranium London Metals Market enrichment plant in this eastern Dutch city Thursday morning al-lowing nine busloads of employees Dow Jones Bond Averages to get to work, authorities said. 90.40 91.40 92.42 93.80 95.25 A police spokesman said no arrests were made as officers 851.00 853.00 851.00 852.00 851.00 852.00 6400.00 6410.00 6.555.00 6.560.00 367.00 367.50 452.00 451.00 501.00 501.50 501.00 501.50 501.00 622.00 642.00 462.00 642.00 462.00 643.00 462.00 643.00 462.00 643.00 462.00 643.00 462.00 643.00 462.00 881.80 881.80 881.80 881.80 871.50 887.50 6.446.00 6.445.00 6 6.556.00 6.560.00 371.00 437.00 437.00 437.50 505.50 506.50 521.00 507.50 644.00 644.50 644.00 644.50 644.00 644.50 644.00 644.50 644.00 644.50 18% 577 2181772333235 6379 1014 1770 1770 1770 1770 1770 17% 57% 57% 17% 125% 125% 125% 227% 25% 60% 10% 14 blockade was the start of a three-pf2.44 pf2.87 1.44 .80b 2 s .05 2.06 .18 .25 1.88 Low 130.94 146.84 57.66 11.95 21.72 Close 131.44 147.44 52.94 15.99 23.87 day protest against nuclear power at the URENCO uranium process-7.0 11. 7 11. 7 10. 6 5.8 7 2.4 7 1.8 9 2.1 19 7.9 6 4.1 ing plant, a joint British-Dutch-West German concern. The pro-test, organized by the Netherlands NYSE Index Anti-Nuclear Energy Movement (AKB), was to culminate Saturday. LOW 76.40 87.83 75.70 39.59 80.72 Close 76.40 87.53 75.70 39.59 80.72 .60 1.16 .40 .40 .60 1.04 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. European Gold Markets 53% 19% 25% 22% 28% 18% 25% **London Commodities** Cash Prices (Prices in sterling per metric ton) (Gasoli in U.S. dollars per metric ton) June 18, 1981 **American Most Actives** 0.694 METALS Sleet billets Iron 2 Fdry, Steel scrup I Lead Spot, It 368.00 227.36 69-70 0.34 8846 8.4467 0.35% 15.48 599.00 18% 36% 26% 12% 11% 27% 23% 6 Gold Options (prices in \$/ex.) Jiy Sep Dec Mar May Jiy Sep 52 The world at your finger tips. 1.60 .260 1.91t .58 1.60 23.09-25.00 17.00-20.00 11.00-14.00 8.00-10.00 **Commodity Indexes** June 18, 1981 Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva L Switzerland Tel. 316251 - Telex 28365 Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931, ory : f — final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931, Dow Jones : base 100 : Average 1 Herald Tribune Incisive. In depth. International. AMEX Index **Tokyo Exchange** European Options Exchange Low 347,19 Paris Commodities Close 247.71 Chg. +0.29 UTURES DOW JONES Nov. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. last week low/high June 18 14.00 hrs. Lt. June 25 July 30 Aug. 27 987/1018 986/1020 985/1020 1003/1013 1002/1014 1002/1014 PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON NV Herengracht 214, AMSTERDAM. Tel. 20188 Telex 1216 nv ladex : 577.44 ; Previous : 578.51 Rikel-DJ ladex : 7,712.61 ; Previous : 7,765.38 INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N. V. 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Bank Cantrade AG Armand von Ernst & Cie AG Fuji Bank (Schweiz) AG 213 217 - 200 69:50c - 81:60c - 99:50c 48 Bank Heusser & Cie AG Gewerbebank Baden Banco di Roma per la Svizzera arnings '80: F 98,400,192. Dividend fixed of F. A.60 per share (vs. 4.30 in 1979). 119 - 52 74 - 67 13 473 - 455 - 507 Banque Bruxelles Lambert Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez, Hypothekar- und Handelsbank 9.6 (Suisse) S.A. · (Succursales de Suisse) Winterthur MATRA..... - 4899 - 975 Bectroni 160 - 975 337.70 - 580 - 669.30 150 Banque de Dépôts et de Géstion Caisse d'Epargne du Valais Maerki, Baumann & Co. AG Overland Trust Banca CIAL, Crédit Industriel d'Alsace Morgan Grenfell OREAL (L') 729 roup porticipation in mit resulte 362 M.F. in 198 L. 308 M.F. in 179. Net profit per share: F.F.SU.S 647 - 614 Société Générale Alsacienne (Switzerland) S.A. et de Lorraine (b) Tax credit not included. de Banque Zurich/Genève Comptoir Bancaire et Financier S.A. 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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 18 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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European Stock Markets

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- **ACROSS** 1 Famed anthropologist
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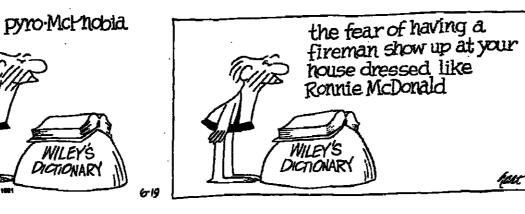


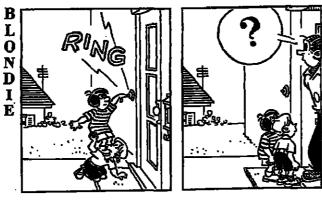






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Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

tiluq

MATID

DEBLOH

NITMAR

Print answer here:









CLAIMS YOU WEREN'T

THERE WHEN IT

Jumbles: CUBIT MIDGE SCHOOL NUMBER

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

Answer: On hand for the gardener-

A GREEN THUME

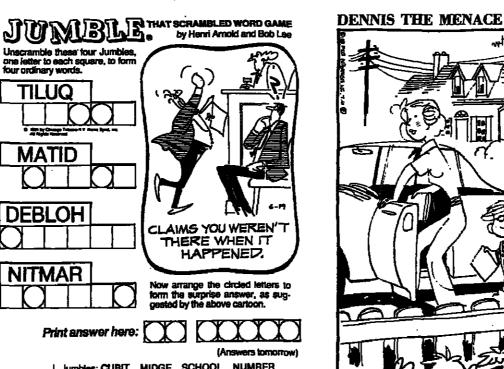
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BOOKS.

THE BATTLE FOR PEACE By Ezer Weizman. 395 pp. Illustrated. \$15.95. Bantam Books, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019

Reviewed by Norman Corwin

DIPLOMACY has earned a bad reputation over the centuries. Its failures have been more costly than anything else in human history, considering the enormity of the wars that ensued. Even the process has been suspect. "I have discovered the art of deceiving diplomats," said the Italian statesman Cavour. "I speak the truth, and they never believe me." "Lying in state," quipped Oliver Herford, "Mentir et dementir," said a baron in the French foreign office. Lie and deny.

But there is a new kind of diplomacy on token display in former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's graphic, utterly fascinating memoir of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The technique consists of placing cards face up on the green table. Nobody had to lie in the prolonged and precarious confrontations between Israeli and Egyptian negotiators. The truth was awful enough without complicat-

ing matters by lying. Weizman came to his role as main pivot in those negotiations, through extraordinary qualifications: nephew of the first president of Israel; fighter pilot at 18; at 26, air force chief of operations; at 34, commander of the air force; at 43, mastermind of the epic air strike that knocked Egypt out of the Six-Day War, at 52, defense minister. But there was much more to him than a brilliant military record. He was articulate, hard-driving, principled, voluble, candid and, to judge from the sound and sight of him on television, highly charismatic. Obvi-ously these qualities won the trust of an equally forceful adversary across the table, Anwar Sadat.

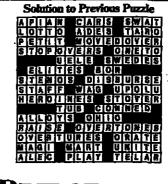
The common bond between him and Sadat was their insistence on can-dor: "Sadat always surprised me by his habit of playing with open cards, he writes on Page 18, and 267 pages later says of himself, "I always laid my cards face up on the Cabinet table. I said it all, loudly, and not always in the most elegant language. Advised at one point to keep mouth shut in a crisis, he found the warning "counterproductive - I opened my mouth wide — I've never found any difficulty doing that."

Weizman disarms the reader with his outspokenness as apparently he did Sadat and the Egyptian generals and ministers with whom he negotiated. This sometimes led to conflict with fellow Cabinet members at home. "I [sometimes] let my tongue run away with me. My temperament is as fiery as a furnace stoked up to a million degrees." He is frank about his prejudices and limitations: "Anyone who claims that his only aim in life is to serve his people is not telling the truth. Everyone has ambitions, and I am no exception. However, it is vital to find the appropriate balance between personal aspirations and the good of the country, and I have al-ways been aware of how delicate the balance is." He is candid too, in his appraisals

of the men with whom he dealt on both sides of the Suez. He had the highest marks for Egypt's minister of war, Mohammed el-Gamasy: "First class . . . my admiration grew by the minute . . . he spoke as an uncompromising patriot, but I believed in his sincerity; he appeared sensible and open-minded. If there are others like him in Egypt, there's hope of attaining peace, I thought."

Weizman and Sadat enjoyed mutu-

al esteem and even affection. Though they traded hard, and were at times stubborn in their positions, they never became vexed with each other something that could not be said about either man with respect to their own countrymen. "Ezer!" Sadat exclaimed at one point, "Pay attention! I'm talking big business!" This was in response to Weizman's having "come



at him with a slingshot, proposing a direct telephone link between our Southern Command and HQ of his Third Army — and he bombarded me with his heaviest ammunition: exchange of ambassadors, total normalization, commercial relations and tourism.*

But Weizman does not permit high regard to obscure the dark side of Sadat — his mercurial nature, his occa-sional inflexibility, and his capacity for throwing gravel into the peace machinery, as he did by suddenly raising his price at the culminating Camp David conference — a maneuver that nearly wrecked the meeting and almost aborted what might have been the last chance for a peace treaty.

Menachem Begin does not come off nearly so well, although Wezzman gives him due credit for large accomplishments. Begin is depicted as "good at harboring grudges," as an embarrassing bore at times during talks with the Egyptians: "In addressing others—including the manner of a teacher talking to his pupils ...
overbearing." Whereas Sadat to take peace by storm, "Begin preferred to creep toward it inch by inch. He took the dream of peace and ground it down into the fine, dry powder of details, legal clauses and quotes from international law."

Weizman has high praise for Jimmy Carter's dedication to the success of the long drawn-out and fateful Camp David negotiations, but he does not spare criticism of what he considers Carter's shortcomings on the way to that result.

The lowest grade in Weizman's his-tory is given to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations, whom he dismisses as "hostile and chilly; he'd learned nothing and understood less." There is both irony and drama in

the trajectory of Weizman's career. "a raging hawk and redoutable foe of the Egyptians, to such respect for Sadar and Gamasy that he came under fire from his own government. "Some [Israeli] ministers related to me as if I were the Egyptian ambassador to Jerusalem.' What makes this book extraordi-

nary is not only the insight into all principal characters, especially Weizman himself, but a sense of witnessing the play-by-play of diplomatic ex-change, and the understanding afford-ed, in depth, of the harsh realities faced by both sides. And there are Weizman's asides to the reader, on such matters as the Decline of the West (nonsense, he says — the West can endure setbacks the Communists could never coutenance); on terror-ism, and why it is a mistake ever to show conciliation or moderation toward it; on Western misconceptions about Arab oil ("anybody who believes oil supplies can be guaranteed by means of pressure on Israel is fool-ing himself"); on the surprising con-clusion that military men may be better at peaceful solutions to problems than their political counterparts. He quotes Gen. Gamasy as saying, early in the process, "The military inegotiators] must not reach a deadlock. We must help our political leaders solve the problems. We must find a way."

That way was ultimately found, and there is now peace between the two --former enemies. One of the things that might help to keep that peace tle for Peace" in Jerusalem, Cairo and Washington. However, there is a paragraph midway in the book that makes one realize, with a shudder, why it was so painful for Israel to give up all that Sadat asked for, and why it is so hard for that beleaguered country to relax:

The Middle East is an unpredictable region. [There are risks in] granting unlimited credit to treaties and agreements. Leaders and regimes rise and fall; there are some whose first act on taking power is to renounce every commitment undertaken by their predecessors." Gen. Weizman has resigned from

the government in Jerusalem. One hopes he will be around if needed.

Norman Corwin, author, screenwriter and teacher wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times.

By Alan Truscott 🗟

BRIDGE

THE deal shown in the diagram; demonstrates that the combined efforts of the three active players at the table may result in the defeat of an apparently simple contract.

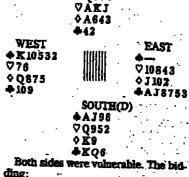
Once South had opened one no-trump, using a 15-17 range that is now popular in some quarters. North felt confident about game. When a Stayman inquiry revealed the spade fit North thought she might be missing a slam, and indeed the North-South cards would produce 12 tricks on a

good day.

The bad trump split should not have put a 10-trick contract in jeopardy, for all the defense is entitled to score is the club ace and two trump tricks. A club was led to the ace and East shifted to the diamond jack South took the king and cashed the trump ace, discovering the bad news.

The simplest play at this point for South was to lead hearts, encouraging West to take one ruff. But instead

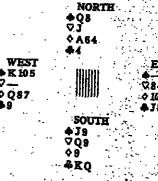
> NORTH **4**Q874



ding: South IN.T. Pass Pass

West led the club ten.

South led another trump, ducked by West. The seven won in dummy and now South played the ace and king of hearts. East dropped the ten giving South the comfort of knowing that the nine would score even if the jack was overtaken. The position was now this:

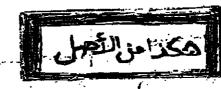


It was apparently impossible for the defense to get more than two tricks, but South found a subtle way to lose three tricks. She thought she could at ford to lead the trump queen since the side-suits were well-controlled. The defense quickly demonstrated the ex-

ror of this course.
West won with the king and led a some the diamond, forcing the ace from the dummy. It did not matter whether south played clubs or hearts at this point. She chose clubs, and West suffed the last club winner with the spade ten.

spade ten. South chose to throw the heart jack from the dummy. She miffed the diamond return, and was able to overniff

in dummy when West ruffed a heart lead. But East scored a diamond track at the finish to heat the contract. If South had thrown a diamond from the dummy, West's last trump would? have scored a decisive ruff of a hear at the 12th trick.



runner-up who, next to Watson,

"The list goes on and on." he

said, smiling the grin that both dis-

to go out and get a good start. I haven't done that in the past, and

In fact, Watson has broken 70 in

an Open first round just once, in

1975, when he opened with 67-68

before fading the last two days. Last year he was eight shots be-hind Nicklaus after one round. He

outshot Nicklaus by four shots the

Watson wants this title, if only so he doesn't have to answer any

more questions about not having

Sometimes, the necessary intru-

sions get in the way, such as sign-ing autographs and talking to the

press. His answers to questions are

always polite, smooth and articu-

late. But he can turn almost any

personal question into an analysis

Tiptoed Talk

of a hole, a green or his swing.

it's hurt me."

last three days.

to x-



trike Negotiators Do Not Meet;

Washington Post Service

FW YORK - On a day when parties in the baseball strike not progress far enough even eet face to face, Eddie Chiles, owner of the Texas Rangers. that he and two other Ameri-League owners had struck out eir attempt to hasten the walk-

the negotiations, federal iator Kenneth E. Moffett dei late Wednesday, after meetwith both sides separately, that e was no point in their meeting ther. He recessed negotiations Friday afternoon.
felt if they did get together

was just that possibility that already deadlocked situation at possibly get into a worse siton," Moffett said.

biles, Edward Bennet Williams

the Baltimore Orioles and rge Steinbrenner of the New k Yankees, met with Commiser Bowie Kuhn and American wo hours Tuesday.

We didn't propose any kind of ige in the negotiating proce-except to speed it up," Chiles stressing that the three had her attempted nor requested : authority to develop a new "Josal."

ut, he said, "we indicated that re're stuck, if we can't move the proposal we've got, then be something new should be

They said, Well, what else is

We said there's lots of things can do." The owners threw out haps a half-dozen ideas, none vhich. Chiles said, was intended a proposal. The ideas included pensation for ranking free nts in the form of five amateur ft picks; a player from a roster which 20 players could be pro-ted; or \$400,000 cash.

Do I think they [the ideas] are d in the water?" Chiles said. "It ks like it to me. I'm not optitic about a quick settlement. ry? There's one proposal on the le, it's been there for a considere amount of time, and there's

While conceding that the owners

pinks Charged Vith Carrying oncealed Gun

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Former heavy-

ight champion Leon Spinks was 'arged Thursday with carrying a ncealed weapon after police pped him for driving his 1980 dillac with an expired license te. Spinks allowed a plea of not lty to be entered at an arraign-The signing team would give an amateur draft pick to the player's ant and was freed after paying a 000 bond. A preliminary court amination was set for June 24. When police pulled Spinks over 2 a.m. they said they saw a .357liber Magnum handgun in the plan providing a major-league roster player — as well as an amacompartment as Spinks ached for the car's registration. ficials said the sun was not rescred to Spinks. Carrying a being determined by times at bat of the 1980-81 season, but extendneealed weapon in Michigan has or pitching appearances. maximum penalty of five years' prisonment and a \$2,500 fine.

Spinks also was arrested for an paid parking ticket and was keted for the license plate violaon. His most recent ring appearice was here Saturday, when he st on a third-round technical nockout to World Boxing Coun-

I champion Larry Holmes.

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. If the connoisseur! 16 rooms of Euro-son splender with regal living room, squeet-eized dising room, Ebrary, mos-r bedroom, all with sweeping Central It views, 40 ft. reception gallery with sisterie. The ulmande NY. residence. \$3,000,000

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magnificent horse directly in the cente of Manhattan, \$1.5 Million, Call 212 689-6202 for info. Broken protected.

had been "more or less pro-grammed to be careful about what Grebey said, "I have no need, no we say," Chiles said, "I don't want to cause any damage, but if we're bogged down this long I don't truth of the matter. If Grebey does know how much damage you can

Dissension Denied

That question was addressed Wednesday afternoon by major league baseball's eight-owner executive council, which issued a statement of support for Ray Grebey.

the owners' chief negotiator.
The statement called "reports of owner dissatisfaction" with the player relations committee "outrageous and counterproductive to the resolution of the current collective bargaining issues." Grebey, the director of the play-

er relations committee, was pressed about dissension in the owners ranks. "There is no schism, ... no lack of unity among the vast majority of clubs," he

Asked why a statement of support would be necessary if there was no schism, Grebey cited "reports in the New York press that were totally unfounded."

Questioned repeatedly about owners dissatisfied with the way

knowledge of a minority group. not "need" a minority group of owners, dissenting from the position of the player relations committee, then the minority group needs more support if it is going to get anywhere with its positions.

Chiles said, "We [Chiles, Williams and Steinbrenner] don't know of anyone else that shares He admitted he saw no way for the owners to participate in the negotiations. "It would be a good thing," he

said, "if the owners could meet face to face with the players. They are the only ones involved in the process that have anything to Asked if there had been any-

thing in Wednesday's separate

meetings that might indicate some movement Friday, Moffett said, Don Fehr, general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said positions are "already pretty damn hard. There was

no point to having meetings where

there would be fireworks rather



... With his driver out of the bag, 100 often it's hit and miss.

questioned about his and his

in the Andersen study did not tell

the entire bleak story, since, he said, the report failed to include

recent years' heavy borrowing and

the escalating salaries that the

As protection for a franchise's

future, he proposed that no team

could trade away a draft choice

more than a year in advance. The

proposal, in the form of a resolu-

tion, was aimed at teams like the

Cavaliers, who do not own another

first-round draft choices until

study about the viability of a team

to meet its financial commitments

came from Mike Burke of the New

Birdsong the contract that includ-

ed the \$850,000 salary and incen-

tives that could have pushed his salary to about \$1 million," said

Burke, "I wrote to the commission-

er asking that a discussion of the

Cavaliers' and other teams' viabili-

ty be put on the agenda of the ad-

visory committee. I don't know.

maybe some other teams did the

Stepien also offered \$750,000

York Knicks.

The resolution to undertake the

When Stepien first offered Otis

team's finances.

Watson Anxious to Open Up

Washington Post Service
ARDMORE, Pa. - Tom Wat-

son stood on the 18th tee at the Merion Golf Club Wednesday doing what he hates most: waiting. Golf's best player is also one of its fastest, and Watson had spent much of the final practice round before Thursday's start of the 81st U.S. Open here trying not to let

the slow play get to him. He bounced a golf ball off the face of his driver, trying to conceal his impatience. He shook his head in disgust. "How can you play seriously when you wait 10 minutes on every tee?

Watson has waited a long time to win a U.S. Open. This is his 10th try.

"I want very badly to win the Open," Watson said. "It's certainly my No. 1 goal right now. But I don't have a fetish or a phobia about it. I have to just let it hap-pen. I can't force it to."

No Average Mortal

For the average mortal, Wat-son's Open record is good. He has finished among the top 10 in six of the last seven years, including a tie for third in 1980. But Watson is not average.

He has been the leading money

winner and player of the year on tour four straight years. He has won three British Opens and two

cording to the report, are \$3,393,073 and its long-term liabilities are \$2,677,990. Last season

the Cavaliers averaged fewer than 5,000 spectators; their total gate was about \$1.4 million.

tain questions about his linances,"

said David Stern, the NBA's exec-utive vice president. "The answers

he gave regarding his ability to pay

appeared to satisfy them.... Each

team is responsible for its own ob-

"He set the early free-agent pat-

crazy salaries. And we're going to

have to live with it. It seems the

average going price for a free agent is \$750,000; some of them had

been getting less than \$200,000 a

Stepien has defended the sala-

ligations.

"The owners asked Stepien cer-

Masters and could have won this tournament at the age of 24 if he superb putter. Tom Kite, consisthad shot a 73 on the final day. He ent as they come; Cook and John Mahaffey, not long hitters, but ac-curate; Isao Aoki, last year's shot a 79.

For Watson, winning the Open is adding another piece to a puzzle he began putting together with remay be the world's best putter: markable precision in 1977. Since and Gary Player, who has won then, he has won 25 tournaments. nine majors. No one else has won more than arms and intimidates. "I d just like

During Jack Nicklaus' peak years (1971-1975), he won 23 tournaments, five of them majors, going into the '75 Open. He added two titles, including a sixth major. by the end of that year. In a comparable period Watson

has won two more tournaments and four majors. In other words, his record for 41/2 years is comparable to that of the man considered the greatest player of all time during his playing peak.
But still there is no U.S. Open

trophy. It is a piece Watson must add to the puzzle, a job still to be completed.

This is the One

"I don't think Tom's obsessed with winning here," said John Cook, one of the young players given a chance here. "But I think he knows that if he wants to be one of the game's true greats, he has to win this tournament."

Watson's aim in life is simple: to be the best who has ever played. At 31, with five major titles, he is a long way behind Jack Nicklaus, who has 19. Nicklaus has won this tournament four times.

"No, it doesn't get harder every ear," Watson said, "I know what have to do to win here. I have a game plan for the course. I wish I felt a little more positive about my game, about my swing right now. "I'm still searching for that se-

cret to the swing." Many of the players think this will be Watson's year, that Merion is the kind of course he can win on because it does not emphasize his weakest point, driving, and it does

emphasize his strongest, putting.
"It's got to help Tom that he's only going to have to drive the ball four or five times each round," Ben Crenshaw said. "He's very good with the three-wood or the Ior 2-iron. Once he gets the ball in play, he'll be tough around the ercens. He always is."

tern," said one owner, "by offering Watson agrees that the shortness of the course, 6,544 yards, will enable him to keep his driver where it is safest — in his bag, "My driver is probably the reason I've never won the Open," he said. "So it's safe to say not using it much will probably help me."

But Watson thinks there are at least 20 players capable of winning here: Nicklaus, who lost a playoff to Lee Trevino here 10 years ago; Trevino, who shot a practice-round

He smiles when he hears people talk about the Open being his "holy grail," but clearly it is some-

thing his few close friends on the tour don't even like to talk about for fear of saying the wrong thing.
"Of course he wants to win it."
said Lanny Wadkins. "Tom wants to win everything he can.

That is an oversimplification. When Watson plays in the Greater Greensboro Open he wants to win; when he plays the Open, he burns

"It's a lot harder to win the first one than to win the fifth." Nick-

and see he can't wait." Cook said.
"He's had a week off, he's playing well, this is what he's been waiting for. He wants this one bad."

And what. Watson was asked, will be running through his mind when he steps onto the first tee. "I'll be thinking about hitting a good drive," he said. "Like on any

Then: "Actually, I'll be thinking about shooting 62 and then following it with 65-70-70 so I win the tournament by 15 shots." That drew laughter.

More important, it gave Watson a chance to end a press conference. He wanted to get moving and he didn't want to wait.

1986 Open Site Chosen

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) - The U.S. Golf Association announced Wednesday that the 1986 U.S. Open would be played at Shin-necock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. Shinnecock Hills, one of five charter members when the USGA was formed in 1894, served as the host club for the second Open in 1896.

Transactions BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS—Signed Robert Meacham, short-dop, and assigned him to Gastonia of the West-

SEATTLE—Signed Mark Langston. Lee Guetterman. Terry Haves. Rown Dixon, and Wavne Kinley, pitchers; Ric Wilson, Charles O'Brien, and James Aulenbach, calchers; Brick Smith. David Myers, and Clay Hill, infletiers; Phill Bradley, Frank Merez, Stan Edmonds, Run-

NBA Worried by Escalating Salaries, Losses By Sam Goldaper hind, each team submits a finanen to insure the financial stability erations for the Cavaliers, a public corporation, showed a loss of \$1,277.901 for the 1979-80 season. New York Times Service unless buyers are found. of the league. cial statement. The report does not • The NBA's law firm was The team's current liabilities, ac-

NEW YORK - The huge salary offers made to free agents under the new right of first refusal, coupled with a shocking report of escalating losses, has stirred fear among National Basketball Association owners.

Reports say that several teams are for sale and that owners, for the first time, are openly worried

NEW YORK - The issue of

free-agent compensation, the cause

of the strike by major league base-

ball players, has been handled in

several ways by professional sports

The various systems in brief:

BASEBALL

The 1976 basic agreement be-

tween the players and the owners

gave a player with six years or

more in the major leagues and

whose contractural option year has

expired the right to declare for free

agency and place his name in the

As many as 13 drafting teams,

plus the player's old team, could

claim rights to him, with the player then able to chose the best deal.

This year's strike sprang from

the owners' implementation of a

teur pick — to any team losing a

BASKETBALL

ation is in the first year of a free-

agent system known as "right of

first refusal." It eliminates the op-

tion year and gives a player the

right to complete his contract and solicit offers from as many teams

The National Basketball Associ-

or pitching appearances.

as he likes.

STH AVENUE (Low 60's) CO-OP NEW YORK'S FINEST

PIED-A-TERRES

in the United States.

reentry draft.

Among the teams reportedly for sale are the Indiana Pacers, Denver Nuggets and Detroit Pistons.

A report by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, said that the collective losses for the 23-team league for the 1979-80 season jumped in one year from \$8 to \$13 million. In the annual report, which is always a season be-

He then picks one offer sheet

and submits it to his old team. If

the old team matches the offer, he

stays; if not, he can sign with the

new club. There is no compensa-

tion for a team losing a free agent.

The player gets only one chance

to submit an offer sheet and does

not have to go with the biggest dol-

Arbitration is provided for cases

where conflicts in offers cannot be

measured monetarily - such as a

coastal team providing a beach-

front house that a midwestern

The National Hockey League

has an "equalization" system for free-agent movement. The teams

losing and signing a free agent get

together to discuss compensation.

If no agreement is reached, the

matter is turned over to an arbitra-

tor, who considers the two teams'

offers and selects the one he feels

air. The NHL players' association

ed that date until June 30. The un-

ion wants total free agency, al-

though Alan Eagleson, the

NHLPA's attorney, has indicated

it would be willing to settle for

something less than the present

FOOTBALL The National Football League's

contract with its players associa-

The system is currently up in the

team could not match.

is most equitable.

cite losses of individual teams, but rather the total losses in the league. Those problems were discussed

NBA owners in Cambridge, Mass., where, it was learned, the following occurred: Larry O'Brien, the NBA com-

missioner, has formed a committee

of the Cleveland Cavaliers, was Harry Mangurian, owner of the Boston Celtics, said the losses

asked to investigate the liabilities certain teams had undertaken and their abilities to meet them. at the recent annual meeting of • Ted Stepien, principal owner

to "consider what steps may betak-

U.S. Pro Sport and Free-Agentry tion provides for an option year.

> Like the NBA, the NFL proplayer can take qualifying offers from any team to his old employer. If his old team matches it, he stays new club. Here, however, the NFL

The league's basic agreement provides compensation to the losing team in the form of draft choices from the signing team up to two first-round picks for a \$200,000 a year. The contractural language, instituted in 1977, replaced the co-called "Rozelle Rule," under which the commissioner could arbitrarily set compensation in the form of draft

nation thereof.

Since 1977, only one player — cornerback Norm Thompson —

which the player may either sit out or play at an automatic 10 percent raise. After that year is out, he can negotiate with any team in the

vides for right of first refusal. The put; if not he's free to sign with a plan breaks sharply with that of

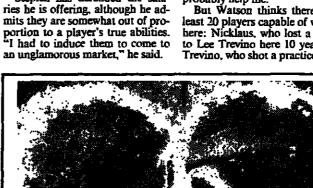
same thing." The NFL plan is frequently pointed to by the baseball players plus incentives to James Edwards, the Indiana Pacer center, and Scott as an example of what might happen to their freedom of movement Wedman, the Kansas City King professional compensation is al- forward. Under the right of first refusal, the Kings matched the of-

has jumped from one NFL team to

the high interest rates incurred in right of first refusal may incur.
There are," said Mangurian, "a lot of teams for sale. . . .

veteran player making more than picks, players, cash or any combi-

fer for Birdsong and then traded him to the New Jersey Nets. The Cavaliers wound up with Edwards another, going from the St. Louis and Wedman, after the Cavs had Cardinals to the Baltimore Colts. given draft choices to the players' Several other players have played former teams as income their options and gone to the to match the offers. former teams as inducements not Canadian Football League.



... AND MATCH - Tennis star John McEnroe went head-to-head Wednesday with a waxwork John McEnroe that will join the gang at Madame Tassaud's in London. The real-life McEnroe seldom wears a headband off-court.

The June, 1980, summary of op-

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Think of the Game

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Having lost in-timate contact with baseball since the Giants and Dodgers were moved to California, I was baffled by the intricacies behind the baseball strike and sought out a scribe to clarify matters. I was referred to one Peregrine Pouter.

Q. I am told, Mr. Pouter, that

you are a scribe. A. They told you wrong, pal. I am a sports reporter. There haven't been any scribes in the business since the Dodgers were shipped to L.A.

Q. I thought it Baker was peculiar. Having a scribe named Peregrine, I mean. Did all the scribes have to change their names when they became sports

A. You got it, pal. Scribes had to be named Al, Jimmy, Pete, Sam, Larry, Lou and Len. My own scribe name was Bill. We gave up the fancy writing for fancy bylines. Q. Is it true that baseball is now

played on a carpet?

A. Right, pal. Every day in every way baseball gets fancier and fancier. A few more years and they'll be playing it on Oriental rugs.

Q. Then baseball is getting richer and richer? A. Where you been all your life, pai? Don't you know the owners are facing bankruptcy?

Q. There's just no interest in

baseball any more, I suppose.

A. You got to be off your nut, pal. Baseball has never been so popular. New attendance records come in every month. Sale of television rights is bringing in millions. You can't even buy a baseball team any more for less than 20 or 30 million bucks. Q. Then why are the owners fac-

ing destitution?

A. Because they're paying the players these fantastic salaries, pal. Some are paying millions for players. They're being wiped out. That's the reason for the strike.

Q. You mean the players are so sore at the bosses for paying them millions that they refuse to play

A. Come on, pal, nobody's that dumb. It's not the players who are

sore about getting the millions. It's the owners who are sore.

Q. Sounds to me like the owners who don't pay the big bucks ought to be sore at the owners who do, instead of getting sore at the players. Why don't the small-buck owners strike against the big-buck own-

A. Spoken like a true idiot, pal. If you knew anything about baseball, you'd know that the problem isn't with the owners; it's with the law. The law allows players to work for the boss offering them the biggest paycheck. You've got to expect the plungers to bid sky high when a fancy piece of talent comes on the market.

Q. Why isn't something done about that law? A. Exactly what the owners are

trying to do, pal. It's the whole point of the strike. Q. To make Congress change the law?

A. Look, pal, nobody can make a law that says you can't work for anybody you want to. That went out with slavery. All the owners want is for the players to get along together and agree that they won't accept their full rights in the mark-

Q. I wouldn't agree to that if I was a player. It would spoil my chances of getting as rich as Las Vegas crooners, investment bank-ers and TV performers. None of those birds give up their right to extract the maximum. Why should I? It sounds like slavery.

A. Not slavery, pal. Just a little modified serfdom.

Q. So I'd have to sacrifice my right to bargain?

A. Just a little, pal, just a little. But it would be for the good of the

Q. Is that why the Dodgers and Giants were moved to California? A. You know it, pal. The owners of those teams thought of the good of the game and kept faith with the fans. Any other questions?

Q. Yes. Could you tell me how Washington Senators are

A. If you mean the Washington Senators that were moved to Minneapolis for the good of the game, not so hot. If you mean the Washington Senators that were moved to Texas to keep faith with the fans, not too bad. Not too bad,

New York Times Service

Ivo Pogorelich: Piano Fortissimo

Yugoslav, 22, Seeks to Give 'New Sound' to Chopin, Prokofier and Company

By Merida Welles

international Herald Tribune ONDON - "I'm not chang-L ing the norms. I am just introducing a new piano sound, which is unreachable for many artists," explained the 22-yearold Yugoslav pianist Ivo Pogorelich, whose controversial reputa-

tion preceded him to London.

Although Pogorelich had already toured four countries and won piano competitions in Italy, Yugoslavia and Canada, these successes were forgotten in the wake of an uproar over his personal and musical style at the Chopin piano competition in Warsaw last October.

Pogorelich made his debut at London's Royal Festival Hall on Tuesday, with the Philharmonia Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa. The capacity audience responded with gasps, nervousness, and agitated chatter in the intermission. Anticipation of this concert had been mounting even before the pianist's London recital debut two weeks ago.
One critic acclaimed his inter-

pretation of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 as "sparkling with invention and energy, fraught with danger, but every hurdle triumphantly overcome. Another remarked on the limpid ease with which Pogorelich, who has a decidedly casual stage pres-ence, mastered the complicated

Martha Argerich, a former winner of the Chopin competi-tion, who was originally to have performed the work in London, recommended Pogorelich to Osawa when she fell ill. It was not the first time she had boosted his career: In the Warsaw competition, when Pogorelich was eliminated in the third round, Argerich resigned from the fiercely divided jury in protest. In the re-sulting furor, 25 Polish music critics awarded the Yugoslav a special prize of their own.

In a recent interview, this enfant terrible, who, with his tall, sinewy figure, sculptured features and frenzied coiffure, resembles Rudolf Nureyev, dismissed verbal assaults on the leather pants and string tie he wore at the Warsaw competition as irrelevant to music. (At the Festival Hall per-



formance he was conservatively dressed.)

He disputed with equal vehemence his alleged distortion of the tempo and dynamics of the music he plays, another breach of tradition cited by his critics. Lurking just behind his indignation, however, is a school-boy glee at the controversy he has stirred. Even his critics are awed by his

talent. He is electric and brilliant --- comparable, say some experts, Glenn Gould or Vladimir Horowitz, both of whom he reveres. Pogorelich is recognized as a highly individualistic player. and many feel that, though he may lean toward exaggeration and even self-indulgence, his peculiarities are offset by his "con-summate style" (Financial Times) and "an ability to dissolve all technical hazards into child's play" (Times of London).

"Because of my schooling, I have no secrets but I have a knowledge that leaves a lot of space for new interpretations," he said. Like abstract painters with roots in Raphael and Ru-

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bens. Pogorelich prizes his for-mal training, which began when he was sent to Russia as an 11year-old on the recommendation of a prominent Soviet musician. At the Moscow Conservatory

he met his most valuable teacher, Alice Kezeradze, who is now his wife and remains his most evident mentor. Kezeradze, 36, who is Russian, has a 10-year-old son: the three live in Zagreb. With a calendar booked as far ahead as 1985, Pogorelich com-

plained of the heavy constraints on his time. Since the Warsaw fracas he has given almost 45 performances in four countries and plans about 60 more this season. His first recording, a Deutsche Grammophon collection of Chopin works, sold 100,000 copies in three days. Considering time off a profes-

sional necessity, he said that he will be more selective about his commitments in the future. He is sure he will be giving high-quali-ty performances in 20 years, so he feels no need to rush now.

"But I have to give my debuts, you see, and there are so many

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and the outburst of mirth that followed made it hard to believe that he takes himself as seriously as he does - and as others are ioeginning ຜ.

Rachmaninov, Ravel, "Technical perfection, however, is only part of playing. You must express the piece in the most richly creative and balanced way."

Belgrade at the age of 7, he was less interested in theorizing than in reading comics while pretending to play. He now tries to prac-

Pogorelich said, as if he were confiding a secret, that he sees a renaissance among young musi-cans: "We feel there is a need for a new philosophy, new aesthetics in music and art."

cities in the world," he added,

'Character, Philosophy' "There is a lot of music which has yet to be discovered. I am looking for interpretations closer to the character, the philosophy of the piece." Somewhat dismissive of contemporary composers, he admires artists who he feels invented a new kind of perfectionism - Prokofiev, Bartok, When he began practicing in

tice five hours a day.

He would eventually like to

open a master class with his wife, become more involved with chamber music and perhaps learn the organ. He said he seldom thinks of conducting, for he believes it is wrong for a musi-cian to conduct too early in his career. "You must have a great deal of knowledge to be a conductor," he said, citing the octogenatian Yugoslav conductor Lovro von Matacic as the one he most admires.

When asked whether he would like to compose, he argued that the 20th century has made the interpreter more important than the composer. Interpretation is clearly his forte.

This Monday, Pogorelich will make his Berlin Philharmonic debut with the Prokofiev concerto. In July he will perform in the United States, and his first tour of Japan is scheduled for November. He also plans three recital recordings of works that will include Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," Beethoven's Opus 111 and Schumann's "Etudes Sympho-

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from the board of the clite Council on Foreign Relations. Winston Lord, president of the 60-year-old private council, called the Kissinger vote a "fluke." But another group member said the opportunity to vote against Kissinger "was too good to pass up." The Wash-

Publisher James Hoge.

President Urho Kekkonen of Fin-

land has been named recipient of

the Raiph Bunche peace award.

Kekkonen, who has been president

for 25 years, will be given the award by the Ralph Bunche Foun-

dation on Sept. 16 in Helsinki, for his "outstanding dedication to the

purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter," a

spokesman for the Finnish consu-

Buckingham Palace is declining

comment about reports that Capt.

Mark Phillips, the husband of

Princess Anne, joined a raucous

midnight party aboard a ferry in

the English Channel. British newspapers quoted witnesses as saying
that Phillips, 32, hurled ice cubes
around the vessel's bar and

sprayed champagne around the

lounge at the party last week when

the British equestrian team was re-

turning from winning a tourna-

ment in the Netherlands. The wit-

nesses said a barman yelled at

Phillips: "What would your

mother-in-law say if she knew about this?" Mother-in-law is Queen Elizabeth IL

For 18 years, astronaut Alan Bean has lived an almost secret

second life, working publicly in the

space program during the day and privately on his paintings at night and on weekends. Bean, 49, the

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late announced in New York.

Henry A. Kissinger, U.S. secre-tary of state in the Nixon and Ford fourth man to walk on the moon, announced that he will resign from the U.S. space agency June 26 and administrations, has been dropped become a full-time artist, concentrating on the moon because "I was there and I had never seen a painting of it really. I haven't told anyone. They were only aware that I was interested and that I painted as a hobby. I haven't been broadcasting it because I've been trying to develop the skills." Bean plans ington Post reported that Kissto live on his savings and his Navy inger was defeated in his bid to be captain's pension while he tries to elected to a second term as a board establish himself as a painter. Bean member of the New York-based will be the 11th of 12 moon astrocouncil. He was one of nine candinauts to leave the space program: dates for eight board seats. The John Young is the only one rewinners were former Secretary of maining. State Cyrus R. Vance; Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp and

Foreign Relations Council

PEOPLE: Foreign neumons com

Citibank: Marina Whitman, for-John Deaver might have more mer member of the Council of luck traveling incognite in China if Economic Advisers; former Treashe didn't wear his Colorado ury Secretary W. Michael Blumen-T-shirt. The singer, in China as athal; Peter McColough, chairman of Xerox Corp.; former State De-partment official William D. Rogtourist, is staying with the U.S. consul in Shanghai, rather than at a hotel, to evoid recognition. ers; Philip Geyelin, a columnist for When he goes on to Peking in a few days, he's expected to stay at the U.S. Embassy for the same reathe Washington Post Writers Group; and Chicago Sun-Times son. He is not playing any concerts

just seeing the sights and buying
silk rugs and Chinese baskets. But when he went to Fudan University to play softball, "he was wearing an Aspen, Colo., T-shirt and that's how we figured out who it was," said a foreign resident of Shang-

> Pearl Bailey has an A average and made the dean's list at Georgetown University in Washington, where she is expects to graduate with a bachelor's degree in theology next year. Bailey, who quit high school in Philadelphia ar age 15 to begin her singing career, earned her high school diploma through correspondence courses and already has an honorary degree from Georgetown. "Excited?" she told an interviewer for Good Housekeeping magazine. "Darlin', when I made the dean's list for the first time, I was beaming so long-and so hard I could have it up all of downtown Washington, D.C. Oh, but it felt good. It just seems every time I learn something new, my brain stands up and hollers."

The Rev. Frank Haig, brother of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., has been named president of Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. He is currently chairman of the physics depart in ment at Loyola College of Balting more, a Jesuit institution, as is Leaf Moyne.

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